

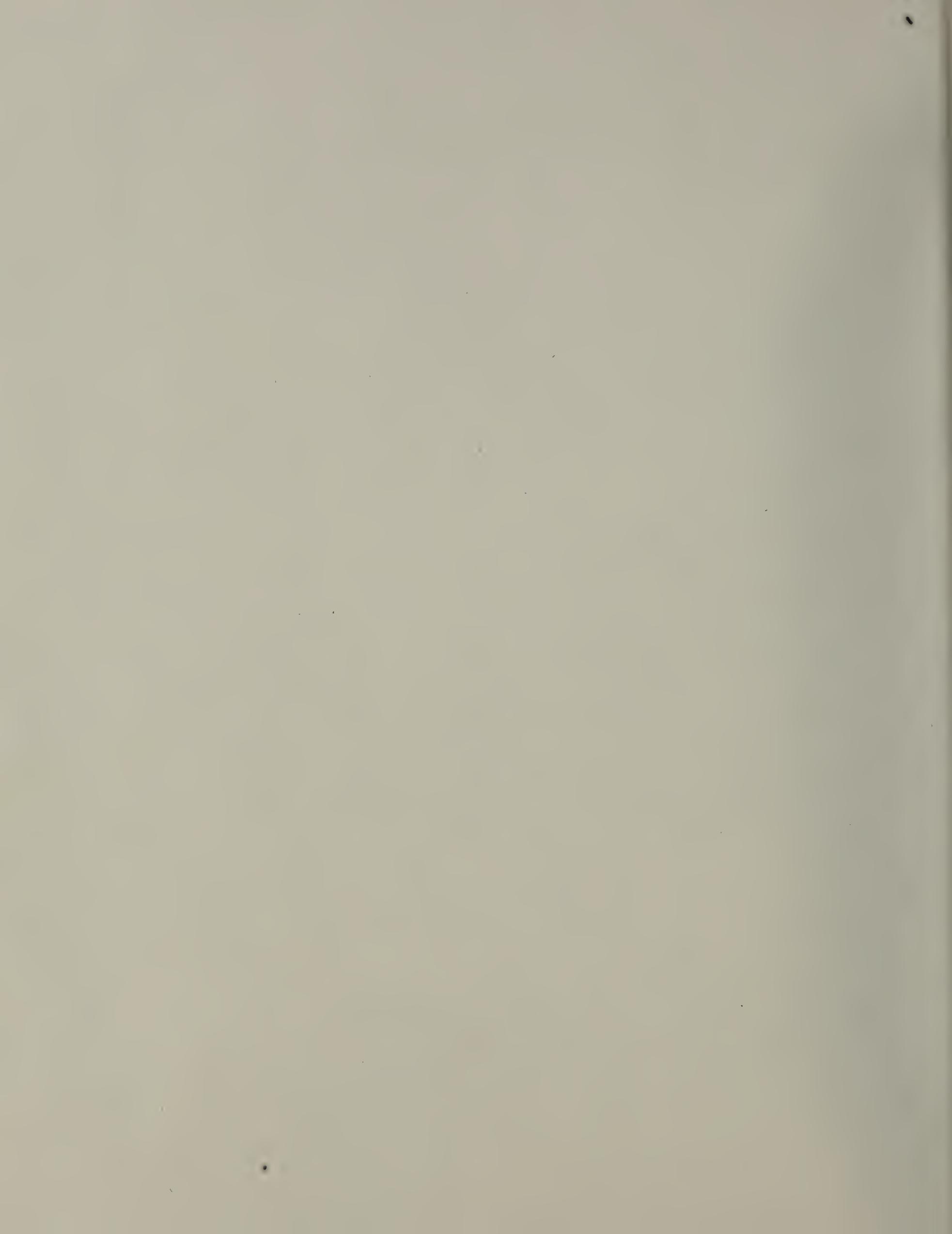
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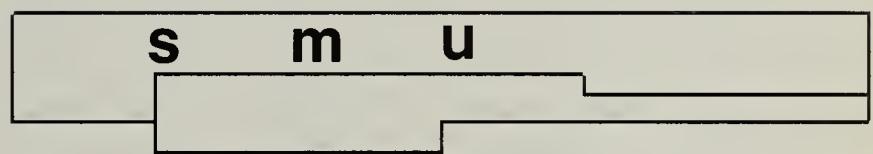
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1991

Our School Over the Years

New Bedford
Textile School

1895

New Bedford
Textile Institute

1944

New Bedford
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1957



Southeastern Massachusetts
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1960

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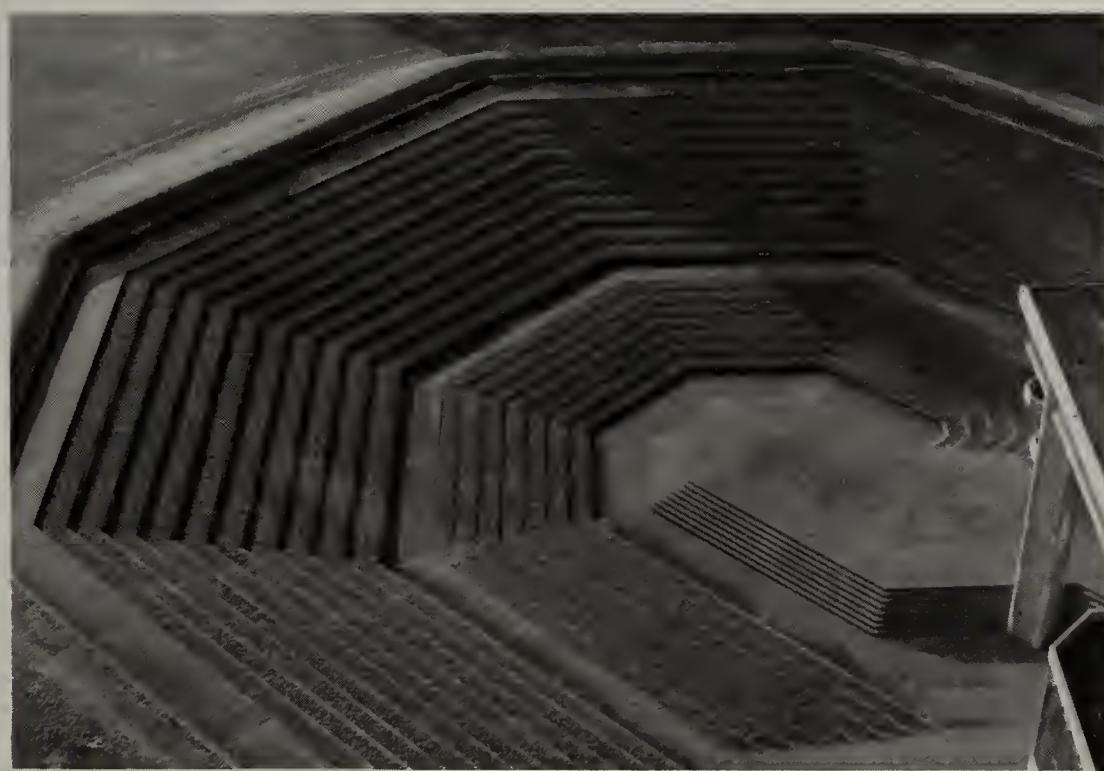
Dr. John H. Twomey Jr.

Whatever the subject is - how to form the past tense of an irregular verb, build a bridge, understand the circulatory system, or order ice cream in Paris — good teachers help their students to learn it. Great teachers do that too, but, by the way they way they live their lives, they add another layer of instruction, subtler, more complex and longer-lasting: great teachers help their students learn how to be better human beings. You, Dr. John Twomey, are one of those great teachers.

An educator of the heart and soul, as well as of the mind, you are a man of enormous compassion. By your example you have taught us how to treat one another, how to answer the plea for help that is disguised or mute, how to listen in an unjudging way to those who need to speak, how to speak in a caring way to those who need to hear. You have done these things for your students over and over again, putting your love of people and your commitment to their welfare into daily practice.

You have a teaching style that is unique and engaging as well. Many of us consider you the most effective and enjoyable instructor of our entire school experience. A man of keen intellect, diverse interests, and ready humor, you translate the small events of your everyday life — the amusing, the the touching, the curious — into the vocabulary of your classroom. Instead of conducting mere academic exercises, you involve your students in anecdotes and discussions that make foreign languages less foreign and more naturally connected to our lives.

You are a man of myriad gifts — creative, intellectual, athletic and spiritual — and with delight you have shared them all with us. It is with the fullest measure of our love and gratitude that we, the class of 1991, dedicate our book to you. May you always see it as a symbol of what you have meat to us: accessible goodness and an open heart in a world too many closed doors and too many constricted spirits.



President John R. Brazil



To the Class of 1991:

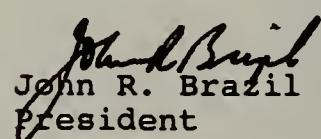
As I write this, it is unclear what your soon-to-be alma mater will be like in years to come. Not only have the Commonwealth's fiscal problems enveloped SMU in a miasma of reduced support and increasing costs, but Governor Weld has proposed sweeping changes in the governance structure of all public education. The future, of course, is never knowable or secure, but today's uncertainty towers above the norm.

Amidst the confusions there are, however, several fixed points of assurance. First, assuredly each of you has had the opportunity to study with an outstanding faculty and if you have taken advantage of the resources available, you graduate well prepared for the next stage in your lives.

Beyond that I am confident you will, as you get further from your undergraduate career, look back with increasing gratitude and admiration for the educational opportunity SMU afforded you and your classmates. Undoubtedly, you will want to see succeeding generations of students have the same opportunity, and as a consequence of that desire you will support the University directly with your time, energy, advice, money, and at the ballot box.

Rest assured: the more SMU changes, the more it will be the same.

sincerely,


John R. Brazil
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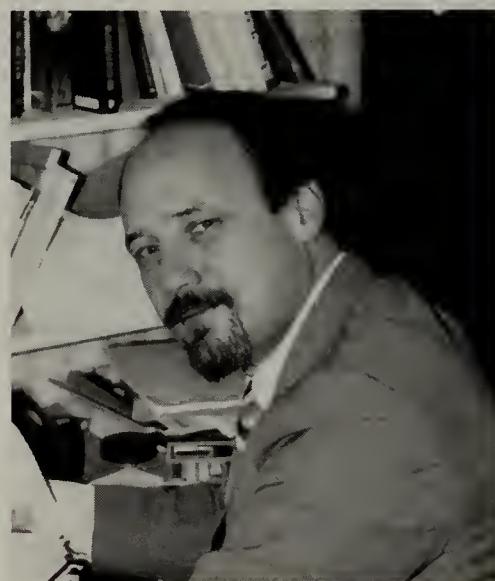
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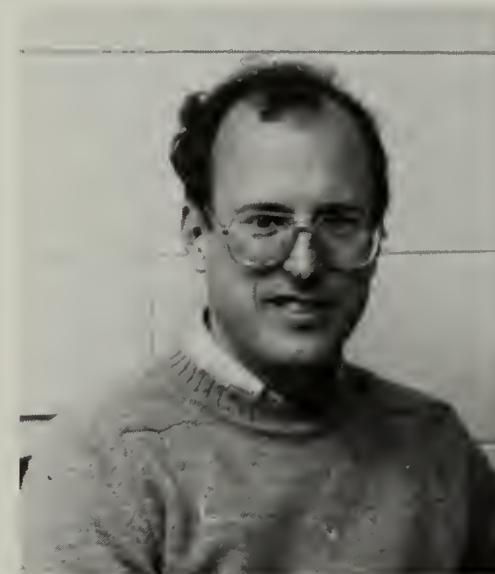
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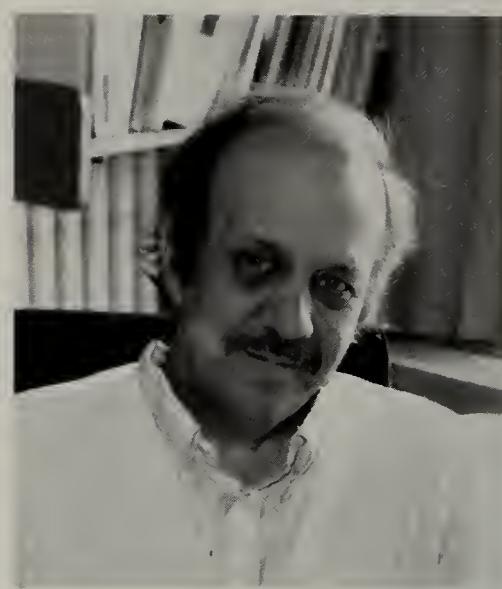




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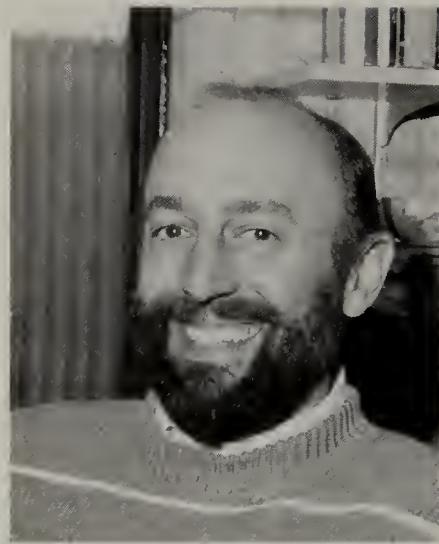
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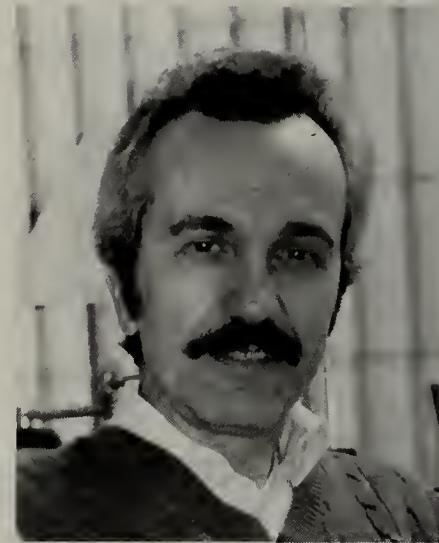
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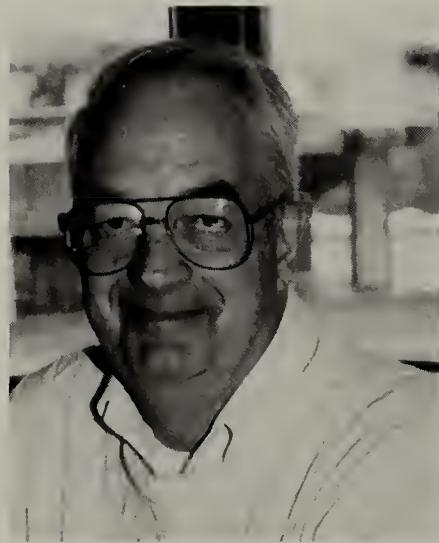
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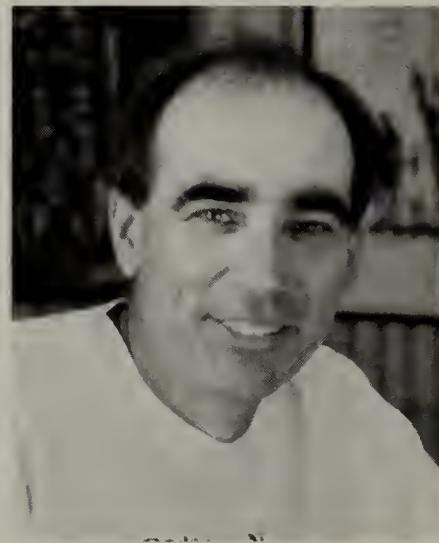
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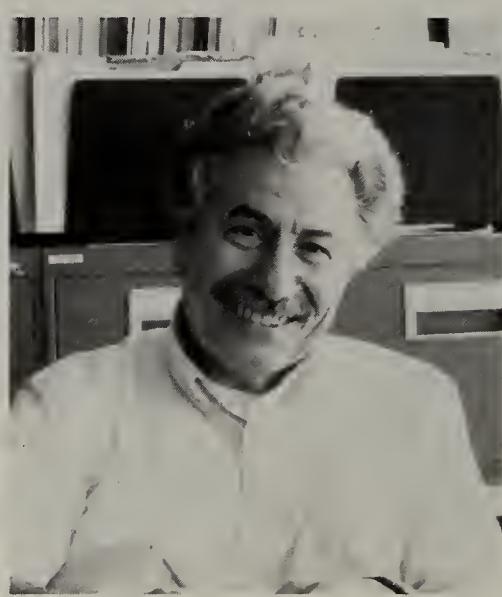


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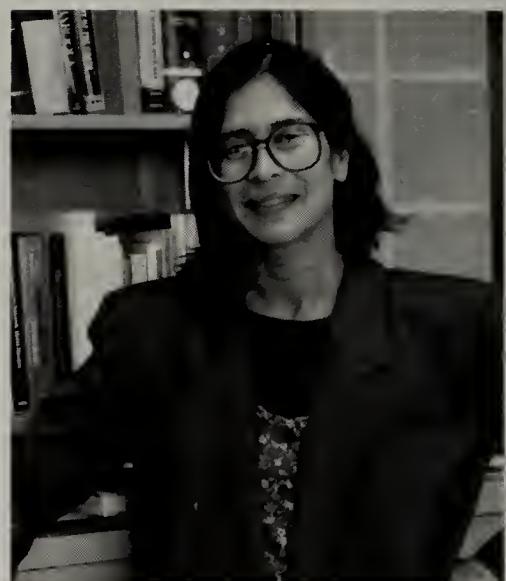
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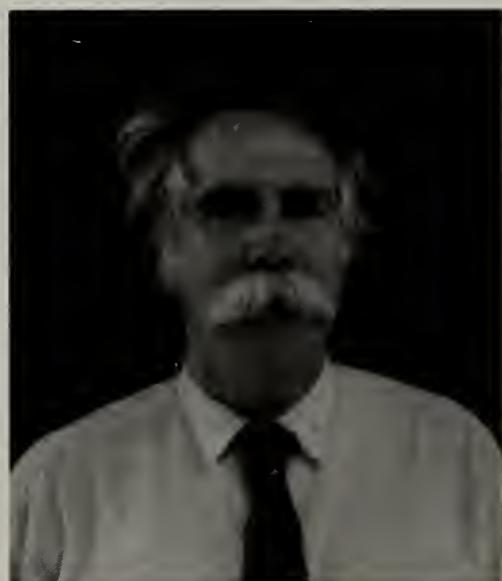
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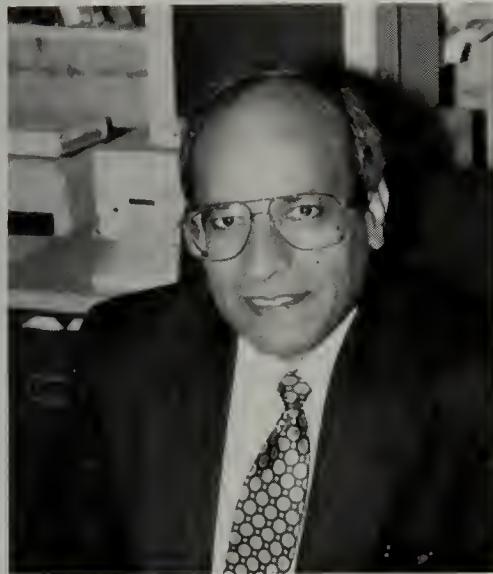


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Question 3 jeopardizes SMU's future

Sean Connolly, News Editor

On November 6, 1990 voters will choose whether or not to pass the Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT) petition. Referendum Question 3, as it is called, proposes to roll back the state income tax level equitable to fiscal year 1988. If passed, the referendum could force the Massachusetts legislature to reduce public higher education by as much as \$120 to \$130 million, according to State Representative Stanley Rosenberg (Amherst).

According to the Campaign for Massachusetts' Future, a group that opposes the petition, most of

the money would come from complete "elimination of all Chapter 70 education to cities and towns, all funding for public higher education, all general local aid to cities and towns, the firing of some 50,000 to 75,000 state workers, (and) the elimination of funding for day care."

Closer to home, University President John R. Brazil estimates as much as \$7 - \$7.5 million - or 25 percent - could be slashed from SMU's fiscal budget if the referendum passes. Currently, the university is reeling over the two most recent four percent reversions which bring the total number of

reductions since fiscal year 1988 to eight.

"Question 3 is the most serious threat to the university and the institution's existence," Brazil said.

However CLT Associate Director Chip Faulkner disagrees. "There isn't a shred of evidence ... that Question 3 would severely cut state college and university budgets," Faulkner said, blaming a "bloated state college bureaucracy" for the current budget problems.

But President Brazil offered a different perspective. Should Question 3 pass, full-time faculty - al-

ready in the midst of a hiring freeze - would experience "severe layoffs," part-time faculty would be virtually eliminated, course sections would be further reduced, and student fees would invariably increase.

"We'd have to raise fees for the second semester alone something in the order of \$1500 to \$1600," Brazil said. "We're talking major surgery here."

In addition, a recent memo from the SMU Board of Trustees states, "SMU will be devastated and unable to function if the CLT initiative is passed and implemented."

Faculty layoffs in effect

Budget woes decimate part-timers

Lisa M. DiCarlo, News Editor

President Brazil was forced to inform the Deans of the five colleges that all part-time faculty will not be returning in January.

The decision came down early last week when President Brazil called an urgent meeting with the Deans to tell them that all part-time faculty contracts could not be renewed next semester. All part-timers, who take on nine or less credits each term, work strictly on a semester by semester basis.

Dean of Arts and Sciences, Joseph Deck says that his instructions were that SMU is to have no part-time faculty whatsoever. He says there are two reasons for this action: (1) the frequency of reversions (cuts) has left SMU falling short of meeting the needs of the students, and (2) union contracts specify that no full-time faculty may be laid off if part-timers are still employed.

Dean of Visual and Performing Arts, Michael Taylor, says some part-time faculty have been here for a decade or more. He says 16 sec-



President Brazil discusses the recent budget problems.

tions have been cut within the college and that most of them are foundation classes. "We didn't drop any classes that a senior needs," Taylor said.

With part-timers gone, Taylor says teachers will end up instructing classes in areas that are not their specialty. "We're hard-pressed by that," he said. "Some courses in music and music history that traditionally enrolled students from the entire university won't be available anymore," said Taylor.

Reactions to war

Draft unlikely at present

Kenneth J. Souza, Editor

Probably one of the biggest fears for college students following the recent outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf is the potential for being drafted into military service.

Though he doesn't rule out the potential for a draft reinstatement if the war escalates, SMU political science professor Clyde Barrow feels that the chances of a draft in the near future are "slim."

"I would say there is still a very remote possibility," Barrow explained. "If I had to give odds, I'd say they're about 4 to 1."

Professor Barrow went on to say that these odds would change due to any one of several factors, including the duration of the war.

"It's very clear that it's not going to be a five day war as we were led to believe," Barrow said. "This is probably going to drag out for at least a couple of months, (maybe) longer."

A longer war would, of course, increase the need for a replacement military force once casualties begin to take their toll.

Another issue which Professor Barrow feels could increase the draft possibility is the post-war scenario, which would also require military reinforcements. "It's not at all clear, really, what our objective is over there. Clearly, a number of troops are going to be asked to stay behind in Saudi Arabia. There will also be troops that will stay in Kuwait, without question," Barrow said.

If and when a draft does take place, Barrow feels it will not take the form of the Selective Service policy that became the scourge of the Vietnam War. "One of the legacies of Vietnam was that we will never again see a draft of (that) sort," said Barrow. "If a draft is reinstated, I don't think it will simply be a military draft, but the imposition of a national

Weekend library hours slashed

Lisa M. DiCarlo, News Editor

The state's fiscal axe came down on SMU's jugular vein once again this semester as students and faculty learned that the library will no longer be open on Saturdays with a cut in operating hours on Sundays.

Associate Vice President Robert Dalgleish said that the decision to close the library on Saturday was made last semester. "The closing of the library is part of the reversions that came down earlier in the year," Dalgleish said. "The decision was made along with the part-time teacher's contracts' not being renewed."

Dalgleish said that the state appropriates money for the library and that the funds asked to be returned to the state have to be state allocated in the first place. "Given the enormity of the reductions, no one area can provide the monies we need to send back to the state," Dalgleish said.

Keeping that in mind, Dalgleish said there are several other "less apparent" cuts, such as the heat being lowered and every other lightbulb

on campus being unscrewed.

Dalgleish said he realizes the library is a necessary resource to information, but insists the cut was necessary because the reversions to the state were "immediate."

Dean of Library Services Janet Freedman said she was told by Dalgleish to cut a certain amount of operation hours in order to save money. The hours to be eliminated were left to her discretion, although she worked with a Public Service Staff to decide what hours would affect the least amount of people.

"After endless meetings, we decided that Saturday and Sunday would be the best days to close because that's simply when the library is least used," Freedman said. The library staff also had to cut hours of operation on Sunday as well. They will now be open from 2:00 pm to 9:30 pm, instead of 8:30 am to 11:00 pm, the previous hours.

Freedman said the library has not had to deal with the added injury of having to lay off employees, although three full-timers have resigned to pursue other opportuni-

ties.

"The outcome of this can't be good," Freedman said. "These are hardships necessitated by hard times. That's the reason I'm here, because I care so deeply about the students' access to information."

The library's book budget has also been considerably diminished. "The book budget is far less than in previous years. In a typical year we buy 14,000 books but this year we're almost buying no books. We're trying to maintain as many journal titles as we can, but this reduction will result in incomplete research for many students," said Freedman.

When this academic year is complete, and over 15 Saturdays of a closed library have passed, the school will send \$13,000 back to the state.

Although it seems the library's future is dim, Freedman said she is trying to keep a positive outlook.

"Maybe we'll be able to restore hours as the semester unfolds."

Outbreak of phone crime

Dave Levesque, News Staff

A recent on-campus crime wave has spawned in an unlikely place - residents' phone bills.

The mysterious appearance of "1-900" calls on several bills has caused uneasiness among some resident students. The method in which the calls were placed hasn't been determined, but the results have been an expensive burden for some SMU students.

Three known cases have combined charges of \$830, which were accumulated throughout the month of December. Calls were predominantly made to sports informational services. All calls are also similar in time and cost - each being made in two-minute intervals, costing \$30 per call.

One incident involved an apartment in the Cedar Dell complex, where members of one apartment were the victims of a \$200 bill. The calls were made on December 26, when all members of the suite were home for Christmas break. "It makes you wonder who you can trust," said Ken Webb, one of the apartment's residents.

Since there was no apparent evidence of a break-in, Webb surmised that the perpetrators must have had access to the apartment's keys. Student workers, maintenance, and security all have access to the keys.

Kevin Hill, Director of Housing, didn't deny the possibility of break-ins, but thought it would be very unusual, especially when the phone was the only item disturbed.

Hill said he feels the incidents are a matter of indirect charges, where the use of outside lines is employed. Hill's theory of indirect charging is supported by one case in which a student was present in her room when the call was charged.

Hill's theory, however, faces opposition from New England Telephone. "The '900' phone system was designed to prevent (indirect calls) from happening and we allow no margin of error through this system," said a service representative of the company.

Then who is responsible for the phone bills? "The student phone numbers are private ... so it's the student's responsibility," Hill said.

President, Trustees consider plan to join UMass system

Kenneth J. Souza, Editor

Governor William Weld's recent proposal to replace the Board of Regents with an education secretariat that would have unlimited authority to set statewide tuition levels, close campuses, and merge programs has created serious concern over equitable funding for the five state universities in Massachusetts.

In response to this, University President John Brazil and the SMU Board of Trustees have consented to the creation of a new centralized University of Massachusetts (UMass) system into which SMU and the University of Lowell would be integrated.

According to President Brazil, "The proposal is to create a separate university sector - a new university system - where all five campuses work together so they can use their political and institutional strength to make the whole better. There are things that were discussed in the past that have raised some concern for us and we're very interested in



Sign of the times: one of the many changes that will have to be made if the UMass proposal is passed.

finding answers before we decide for or against this (new) proposal."

Student Trustee Steven A. Badour, who originally opposed the 1988 merger with UMass, supports the new university system. "I think it's a great idea ... it will only benefit the students here at SMU."

Benefits of the proposed UMass system include a built-in board

comprised of the five university presidents and at least one trustee from each campus, though details are still pending. Funding for the system would then be determined by the UMass Board of Trustees and the higher education board.

President Brazil likened the increased potential of each of the five UMass campuses to "a boat rising with the tide."

Brazil criticizes governor's plan Weld proposes 33% tuition hike

Kenneth J. Souza, Editor

In an effort to offset the \$850 million state deficit for fiscal year 1991, Governor William Weld proposed a budget package last week that would raise \$2.6 billion and implement a 33 percent increase in college tuitions across the state for fiscal year 1992.

This increase, which would begin to effect SMU students in September of this year, is another in a series of budget-related setbacks for the university. In addition to the tuition hike, the Governor's plans also include the disbanding of the Board of Regents, converting state scholarships and grants into low-interest loans, and requiring all state employees (including SMU faculty) to take an unpaid two-week furlough before the end of the fiscal year (June 30).

SMU President John Brazil had mixed feelings about the governor's budget package – especially the 33-percent tuition increase. "I'm an advocate of low tuitions," Brazil said. "Clearly, there may be room for some (students) to pay more ... but many of our students cannot afford a tuition increase, and I will

make that very clear to the legislature" when asked to defend the various items on the governor's agenda.

At this stage, President Brazil is unsure how the proposed measures will take effect. "It's very hard to estimate whether or not it will go through ... the governor doesn't have the authority to set tuition levels (at present)," Brazil said. "If tuition does go up, I will do everything in my power to make sure that they equally expand financial aid so that those who cannot afford (tuition) will still have the opportunity to attend SMU."

Most of Weld's budget package is still in its infancy stages, and President Brazil was quick to point out that many of the proposals are based merely on conjecture without having done any financial research.

"(The state's) philosophical end is to say that students should pay 35 percent of the total cost of tuition" Brazil said.

"(SMU students) already pay more than 35 percent if you add up the cost of the buildings, tax and abatement, fringe benefits paid to employees, and other expenses."

OH SAY CAN YOU SEE...



One of the many demonstrations that took place in response to the Persian Gulf war. This one was staged at an intersection on Route 6 close to the SMU campus.

Faculty Federation votes in favor of furlough

Dave Levesque, News Staff

On Tuesday March 26, the SMU Faculty Federation took their ardent "No pay, no work" stance a step closer toward a two-week university shutdown. Upon the conclusion of the Federation meeting, an April 16 starting date for the proposed unified furlough implementation was approved.

The faculty's 58 to 4 vote in favor of the April date was an added facet to the group's March 19 proposal which would shutdown the school during the academic year. The faculty's action is in response to Governor William Weld's furlough bill for state employees, where Weld hopes to raise \$60 million to aid in the reduction of the state's financial deficit.

Many faculty members feel it is a personal attack on the state employee and one that should be met with opposition.

"Weld is after us and he has four years to get us," said Federation Treasurer Daniel Georgianna. "He's going to keep coming until we ei-



Professor John Carroll addresses the SMU Student Senate.

ther develop support or give him so much trouble that he decides to pick on someone else."

The Federation has established a University Action Committee (UAC), which will be comprised of 25 members – including 5 students – to oversee the specifics of the cause, such as strategy, pub-

licity, and student awareness. University President John Brazil feels that the issue is "totally up in the air" at this point and awaits further details concerning the governor's proposal.

Some faculty members feel that protesting the furlough is a premature action and one based solely

on anger that should be avoided for the sake of the students.

Professor Gilbert Fain of the Electrical/Computer Engineering departments said "I feel we're being abused by the furlough plan, but I don't feel that give us the right to therefore abuse the students. I think when push comes to shove, the faculty won't do it."

"I think it will be ill-advised for anybody to do anything here that will interrupt the education process," agreed Professor Lee E. Estes, also of the Electrical/Computer Engineering department. "In terms of brash actions like this, which will conceivably hurt the students, it seems to me that it's in nobody's (best) interest."

Georgianna hopes to have total faculty support in this proposal and said "We would like a united action in drawing attention to the situation, but obviously we can't force people to do anything."

One very vocal faculty member is Political Science professor John Carroll, who hopes the furlough plan will "raise holy hell – that's what needs to be done."

Fire ravages dorm suite; students avoid injury

Susan Harkins
Melanie Whalon
News Staff

At approximately 3:58 am on Saturday, February 2, a fire in the SMU Residence Halls broke out, damaging suite 325 in Phase 3B, forcing two students to evacuate their rooms.

SMU students Timothy Coe and Robert Abbadessa were forced to crawl through the smoky suite in order to escape the flames. Both were unharmed, but suffered mild smoke inhalation and received oxygen treatment from the North Dartmouth Fire Department.

The Fire Department responded to the call at 4:00 am with six vehicles and remained at the scene until after 6:00 am.

The flames were confined to the suite area, completely destroying the couch and damaging the carpet. Smoke damage also occurred throughout the kitchen, corridor, and one of the end bedrooms.

Controversy has been brewing over the cause of the fire. While the Massachusetts Fire Incident report states that the form of heat ignition was a cigarette, SMU Di-

rector of Housing, Kevin Hill, feels that arson may have been the cause of the fire and has questioned the residents of the suite.

When asked about criminal charges being filed, Hill said "Obviously if we have evidence there will be charges. No charges, to my knowledge, have been filed yet by the police or the school."

Hill seems convinced that charges will be brought against someone, but not necessarily those who live in the suite.

Questions are also surfacing whether the students living in the damaged suite will be charged with the expenses. Hill said, "Now at this point, technically, what you might have heard is if something takes place in your suite or apartment (according to certain contracts) you will be charged for it. If it's a hole in the wall, you can be charged for it. In this case, it's a fire and if we don't find out who caused it, (the students from the suite) will be charged (for the damage)."

The University carries an insurance deductible of \$5,000, the approximate cost of the damage according to Hill.



A damaged couch from the suspicious fire in Suite 325.

Fire Chief John McNamara supported the Fire Incident Report, saying that although the investigation is still in progress, he also believes a cigarette was the cause of the fire.

When Hill was informed that the report cited a cigarette as the cause of the fire, he laughed, saying "It is possible - I suppose it was a cigarette ... there was a poster burned on the second floor that same night. Maybe (it's) unrelated ... it could have been a cigarette, (but) I'd be surprised."

Even though a cigarette is listed as the cause of the fire, had it been intentionally flicked onto the couch, arson could be ruled as the cause. But without any real proof, arson can only be suspected.

Despite the contention over the cause of the fire, all parties agreed that the safety of the students was top priority and thankfully no one was seriously injured.

Cost Reduction Committee files report

Controversy, criticism surrounds proposed program cuts

Bruce R. O'Brien, Contributor

The SMU administration's establishment of a Cost Reduction Committee (CRC) recently sparked a wave of emotion and controversy by requiring all academic departments to submit a written justification for their continued existence.

The administration's questionnaire was designed to provide information as the university prepares a cost-reducing strategy to deal with the recent round of cuts proposed by Governor Weld.

Criticism of the five-part questionnaire includes an assertion that the questions lack relevance to many departments, an objection to its philosophical implications considering SMU is a Liberal Arts institution, and the contention that it is being used to portray impartiality despite the fact that less popular programs have already been targeted for elimination altogether.

The questions demonstrate a "fundamental misconception," accord-



Cost Reduction Committee members during a recent meeting.

ing to John Fitzgerald, chair of the Philosophy department. All departments are being asked how the contribute to SMU's general education, which has the whole idea of "general education" wrong Fitzgerald argued.

"So, you've got people in Textiles saying 'well, you know, if we can get people to appreciate colors and so forth,' it doesn't make any sense. Everyone here simply isn't a general educator," said Fitzgerald.

But according to CRC member John Carroll, every department was invited to meet with the committee and offer suggestions prior to the questionnaire's formulation. Moreover, Carroll said the questions really serve as "an open invitation for all departments to tell (the committee) what it is they do best."

In expressing his concern over the questionnaire, Richard Larschan of the English department showed a stronger reaction.

"I was resentful," Larschan said. "Assumptions I hold dear were being challenged." He contended that as soon as he agreed to this sort of justification, "I had already lost something." The value of most of the departments "should be self-evident" within the context of a Liberal Arts institution," Larschan argued.

Carroll pointed out that SMU is more than a Liberal Arts institution. "It is officially classified as a Comprehensive University" consisting of a Liberal Arts core and numerous professional programs, he said. Given this broader definition, Carroll asserted that the committee could not consider any program to be above "careful examination."

While controversy remains heated, even those not disputing the necessity of the committee's questionnaire acknowledge its emotional impact. James dePagter, chair of the Physics department, said "After all, you're essentially being asked of what value you are (to the university), and that can be very threatening."

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EDITORIAL

"Only a Memory..."

Kenneth J. Souza, Editor



Needless to say, 1991 has been quite a year for us here at *the TORCH*. Not only did we earn the respect and recognition of students, faculty and staff on campus, but we were honored with a First Class award from the Associated Collegiate Press. On behalf of the whole staff who worked throughout the past year, let me say how proud I am of the work we've accomplished.

And how proud I am to have been a part of SMU.

But now it's time to move on, as they say. And no longer will we be living the college experience... now we will have only our fond memories to rely upon. In an effort to help rekindle some of the more important memories of your tenure at SMU, we are bringing you

this special edition of *the TORCH*, through the courtesy of Paul Lopes and his staff at the 1991 Yearbook.

Hopefully this issue will help you remember some of the fun times you had at SMU - along with some of the more trying and difficult situations that many of us fought to avoid. Things like the threat of Question 3, repeated higher education budget cuts, the near-shutdown of classes for two weeks during the faculty furlough, cuts in courses and services, and the milestone decision to integrate our university with a new five-campus UMass system.

Though no one could readily say it's been an easy year, I don't think you could argue that it hasn't been a memorable one. But as the old cliché goes, nothing lasts forever.

We leave the good times and friends we've made at SMU and part our separate ways hoping that we've not only learned academics but also something about life. Yes, I know it sounds corny, but

next to marriage and finding a career, the years a person spends in college are probably the most important of their life. It marks the end of dependence on family and the beginning of an independence that will make or break you in "the real world."

I can only hope "the real world" is as comfortable and enjoyable as SMU.

It has been truly a pleasure to share and serve this campus community through the pages of *the TORCH*, and I will surely miss the countless friends I've made along the way.

So, hopefully you can look back at the pages here a few years from now and remember that special place we call SMU - or is it UMass-Dartmouth?

Regardless of the name, the memories printed here are bound to last a lifetime... which is more than I can say for Governor William Weld and his education policy.

Put a hat on your head before you go to bed.



Without safety, how can you get a good night sleep?

Campus bookstore bans *American Psycho*

Sale of novel decried by Women's Center



A curious reader investigates the condemned novel.

Wait Until Dark is SMUTCo's best

Ernest Lijoi, A&E Staff

On the weekend of November 3 and 4, the SMU Theatre Company (SMUTCo), under the direction of Angus Bailey, revived Fredrick Knott's *Wait Until Dark*, a thriller that chilled Broadway with Lee Remick and frightened movie-goers with Audrey Hepburn.

The plot centers around Susie Hendrix (Marianne DiMascio), a recently blinded woman, coming to grips with her handicap while three thugs (Arthur Medeiros, Nathan Byrnes, John A. Cosmos) usurp her apartment and put her through hell.

Ms. DiMascio portrayed Susie brilliantly. Her blindness was convincing and never faltering. She possessed a strength that carried her through the predicament. She never reduced herself to self pity, a choice that would have demeaned her character. She played Suzie as headstrong and clever and therefore was very likeable.

Arthur Medeiros brought a sensitivity to thug Mike Tallman that

humanized the character. He carried himself with a professional confidence rarely found on the amateur stage. His counterpart, portrayed by Nathan Byrnes, supplied comic relief to break up the suspenseful plot. He moved about neurotically and weakly attempted to act tough.

John A. Cosmos displayed psychosis as Harry Roat Jr. Unpredictable and frightening, he expressed versatility through character disguises and sudden mood swings. The last scene between him and Ms. DiMascio kept the audience on the edge of their seats.

Other notable performances belonged to Holly Guteman as the Hendrix's bratty neighbor Gloria, and Susie's husband who was played by Joe Patracullo.

Theatre is a collaborative art, and when volunteers work together to bring such a fine polished production such as this to the stage, we should not only congratulate them - we should thank them for providing good, affordable, cultural entertainment at SMU.

Lisa M. DiCarlo, News Editor

When SMU Campus Store manager Michael Cram decided to sell Bret Easton Ellis' latest novel, *American Psycho*, he probably never thought he'd be pulling it off the shelves less than one month later. But the SMU Women's Center was outraged by the book's content and wrote to Cram, asking him to "rethink" his decision to sell the book.

Ellis' latest novel and most shocking story deals with a yuppie named Patrick Bateman, who has violent sex with dozens of women then mutilates most of them in the most nauseating ways.

The letter from the Women's Center did not ask Cram to take the book off the shelf, but only to rethink his decision to sell it. "I didn't expect it to (happen so soon)," said Christine DeMoranville of the Women's Center and the Coalition for a Bias-Free Society. "But we're very happy about it."

DeMoranville explained the Center was concerned with the book's connection to sexuality and violence. "We take issue with things that suggest women like to be hurt," she said.

Cram claimed pulling *Psycho* was in response to faculty and student concern, saying "The book has no social redeeming value."

ROCK & ROLL ALL NIGHT



Two of the biggest concert events to take place on campus this year were The Smithereens (top) and The Machine (bottom), a tribute to the music of Pink Floyd.

Women's B-Ball team advances to LEC tourney

Tree Neimand, Sports Editor

The SMU women's basketball team, seeded fifth in the Little East Conference tournament, upset 4th seeded Rhode Island College on the road by a 61-57 margin.

The game, marred by 47 fouls and four foul-outs, was a tough victory for the Corsairs, who had lost to RIC twice this season.

SMU took a 36-28 lead into the locker room at half time, but with 12:34 left in the contest, RIC's Kristen DelBonis hit two free throws to give the Anchorwomen a 44-43 lead.

But SMU's Beth Brooks made two free throws of her own, giving the Corsairs the lead, 50-49. But RIC wouldn't give up, and Robin Gobeille, who led all scorers with 18 points, hit a 3-pointer to tie the score at 53.

However, Corsair Kelly Brady went to the foul line and sank two free throws, giving SMU a lead they would not relinquish.

"Our women did a great job on the boards and hung tough in a very physical contest," remarked head coach Judy Sullivan.

"I told them if they stayed under control, and just played their game, we'd beat this team."

Leading Corsair scorers were Marybeth Callahan, Amy Harvey, and Sue Quinn who all had 13 points. Top rebounders for SMU were Quinn with 14, Michelle Eaton with 11, and Michelle Bullock, who pulled down 9 boards in only 16 minutes of play.

SMU's next contest will be at 8:00 pm, Friday February 22, at Eastern Connecticut State University.

The Corsairs take on number one seed Eastern Connecticut, and the winner of that game plays the Plymouth State/USM winner for the LEC championship the next day at 2:00 pm.

All-American firsts for SMU

Junior Tom Egan and Senior Val Sender

Senior Val Sender (with basketball) and junior Tom Egan recently made SMU history as both became All-Americans in their respective sports.

Val became the first basketball All-American for the Corsairs when he was named to the third team. Val is the all-time leading scorer in SMU basketball history. His finished with over 2,000 career points.

Tom became the first Corsair to become an All-American for the diving squad. In the Division III National Championships, he finished in eighth place in both the one- and three-meter diving competitions to earn the All-American honors.

Both Tom and Val have made significant contributions to the SMU community. Although Val will be graduating this year, we wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors. We also wish Tom good luck in next year's diving competitions with a possible National Championship just around the corner.



Cross Country teams win Little East

Tree Neimand, Sports Editor

Corsair, senior Bill Weschrob.

During a cold, misty, muggy autumn day, Little East champions were crowned. On a golf course in Gorham, Maine, the SMU men's cross country team dominated the field in the Little East cross country championships.

The event, hosted by the University of Southern Maine, was basically a showcase for the SMU runners. Despite the miserable weather conditions, the slick running surface, and the moronic golfers who refused to stop playing, the Corsairs came through as absolute winners.

The men's squad ran all over the other teams, having the 2nd through 9th place finishers. Senior Dave Krall finished in a time of 25:49 to lead the Corsairs, coming in 6 seconds behind individual Kevin O'Neill of Rhode Island College. Krall's fantastic kick at the end helped propel him to his second place finish, as he finished a scant 5 second ahead of fellow

Weschrob's performance put him in 3 second ahead of fellow senior Jim Callaghan whose 25:57 out-paced sophomore Tony Flanagan, who finished 5th with a time of 26:48. Rounding out the top eight for the Corsairs were junior Mike Sansoucy (26:58) in 6th, freshman Steve O'Leary (27:13) and sophomore John Centeio (27:13) who tied for 7th, and freshman Bob Peterson (27:14) in 9th.

Another victory was attained by the SMU women's cross country team who became the first Corsair team of the season to win a conference title.

Led by junior Hilaria Rocha's first place time of 19:45.14, the cross country team claimed the title over runner-up Southern Maine. SMU finished with 28 points, 3 better than Southern Maine.

Other top finishers for SMU were junior Laurie MacDonald, who came in fourth with a time of 20:14

and senior Chris Vadeboncoeur, whose time of 20:17 gave her a fifth place finish. Also finishing in the top 12 were senior Kate Ottaviani (21:19) and senior Christa Pinhancos (21:33).

The race was close throughout, and had it not been for Rocha's first place finish, and several other key positions by Corsairs, SMU would probably have not won the Little East.

At about the 1 mile mark, Vadeboncoeur and Rocha were on top for the Corsairs. The pack after them included seniors Jenn Clark, Ottaviani, and Pinhancos. After them were sophomore Melissa Hurley and freshman Jessica Mason.

The excellent efforts put forth by several members of the Corsair cross country teams - both men and women - helped them to nail down their respective Little East Conference championships. Congratulations goes out to both teams.

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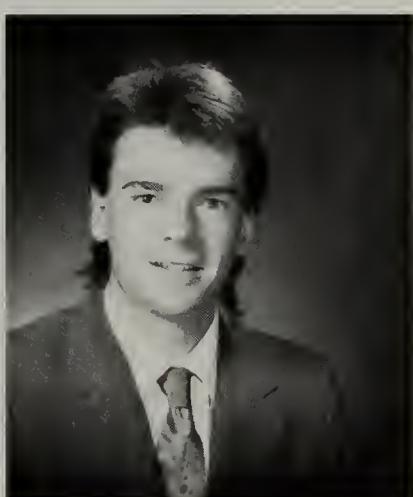
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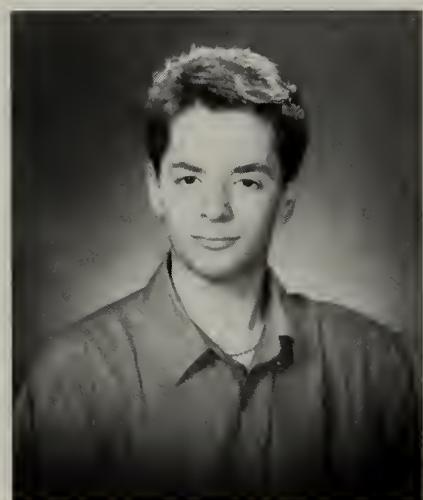
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Fall Athletics



Women's Soccer

After a stellar 14-4 season, including a 10-game winning streak, the women's soccer squad tumbled in the post-season, losing at Williams College by a 3-0 margin.

One of the season's highlights was a 5-0 thrashing of Wheaton College, in which freshman Nicole Hayde scored 2 goals.

The team was led in the goal-scoring department by Hayde and Julie Smalley, who had 15 and 14 goals respectively. Smalley was also the co-leader in assists, who along with Lisa Gomes, had 9 for the season. Paula Grey was the leading netminder, having a Goals-Against average of 1.00.



Men's Soccer



The men's soccer team also had an impressive season, finishing with a 13-3-3 record, and claiming the Little East Conference Championship. However, the season came to an end when the team lost a thrilling double overtime match 1-0, at the hands of Middlebury College.

During the season, the team put together an 11-game unbeaten streak. Some of the season's most exciting games included a scoreless tie against nationally-ranked Salem State and a 1-0 victory over Division II powerhouse Stonehill College. Senior Glen Markey scored the only goal of the contest, and freshman John Semedo was brilliant in net, recording 8 saves.

The leading scorer on the team was Markey, who put in 9 goals. He was followed by senior Paul Sousa who added 6, and senior Don Yucius, who totaled 5 goals. The assist leaders were Sousa and Markey, who had 5 apiece. Semedo led the team in the net, finishing the season with a 0.73 goals against average over 19 games.



Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country team fared as well as their male counterparts, also winning the Little East Championships. Because the women ran before the men, they became the first SMU team of the year to win a conference title. The team narrowly defeated host Southern Maine, winning by only 3 points.

Junior Hilaria Rocha paced the team, with her time of 19:45 to achieve the individual title. Junior Laurie MacDonald came in fourth with a time of 20:14, and senior Chris Vadeboncoeur finished in fifth with a 20:17 mark. Other top 12 finishers for the Corsairs were senior Kate Ottaviani (21:19) and senior Christa Pinhancos (21:33).

The team struggled in the All-New England Championships, but was once-again led by Rocha, whose time of 20:30 was good enough for a 93rd place finish. Vadeboncoeur finished with the same time, but was none-the-less credited with coming in 94th place.



Men's Cross Country

The men's cross country squad had a spectacular season, eventually going on to win the Little East cross country Championship. On a rain-soaked, muddy day, individuals nabbed the 2nd through 9th place spots, securing the team's victory.

Senior Dave Krall led the way, finishing the course in a time of 25:49, coming in a scant 6 seconds behind individual winner Kevin O'Neill of Rhode Island College. Senior Bill Weschrob ended up a mere 5 seconds behind Krall. Other top finishers for the Corsairs were senior Jim Callaghan (25:57), sophomore Tony Flannagan (26:48), junior Mike Sansoucy (26:58), freshman Steve O'Leary (27:13), sophomore John Centeio (27:13), and freshman Bob Peterson (27:14).

The team also had a respectable finish in the All-New England Championships. Weschrob was SMU's top finisher, coming in 33rd with a time of 26:44. The team finished 13th overall.



Football



The football team struggled all season long, losing their first 7 games before beating the Westfield State Owls 14-13. As he had been all season, freshman Billy "White Shoes" Johnson was the catalyst of the team, romping for an 85-yard kickoff return. Chris Lyons helped to preserve the one-point Corsair victory by blocking an extra-point attempt in the game's waning moments.

Johnson led the team in rushing, totaling 501 yards. He ended the season with a stellar 147-yard performance against Massachusetts Maritime. Senior Mike Gleason caught 11 passes for 219 yards to lead in the receiving department, while Johnson also led in scoring, hammering in 6 touchdowns for 36 points.

Leading defensive players included seniors Marc Roberge and Roger Ward, and junior Ted Greenblott. Roberge led the the team with 3 interceptions, Ward led with 2 fumble recoveries and also had 2 interceptions, while Greenblott led the squad with 5 sacks.

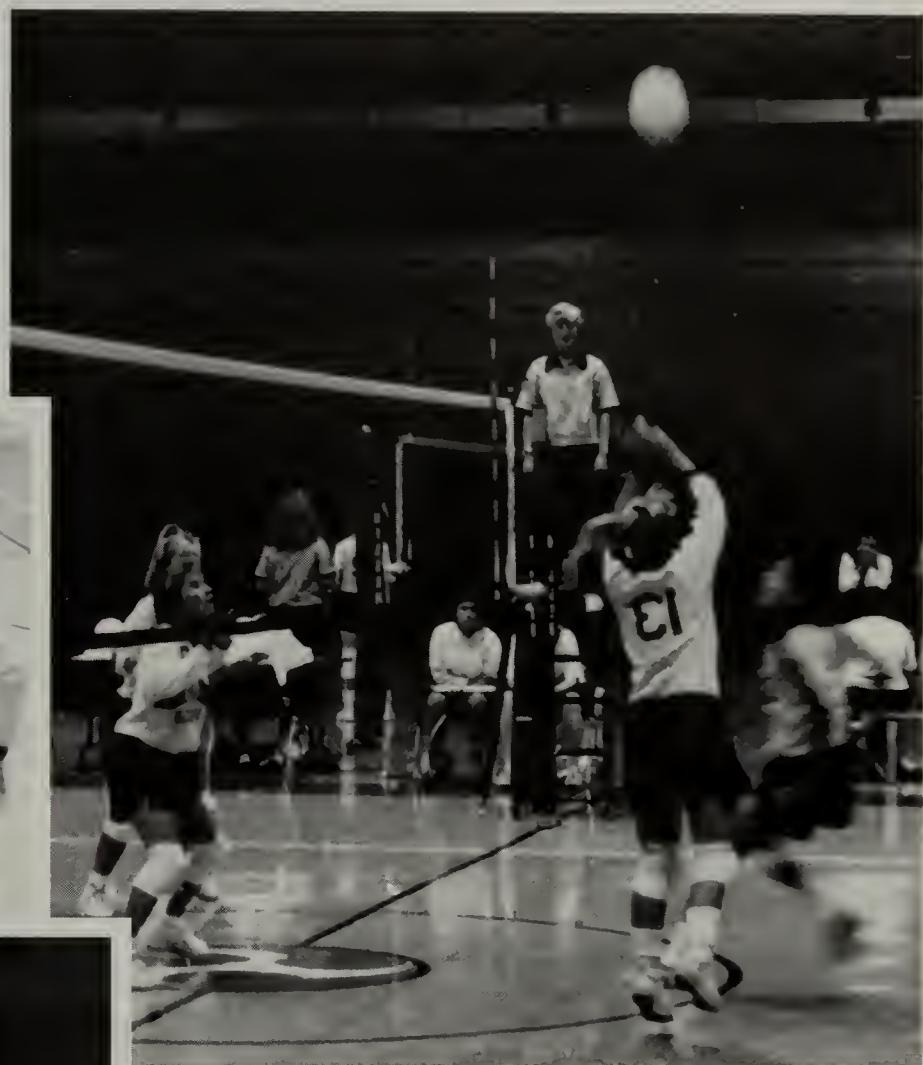


Volleyball

The volleyball team had a record-setting season, completing the year with a 33-12 record. That mark set the school record for most wins in a season by an SMU volleyball squad.

The season's big event was the SMU Invitational that the team hosted. Although the team lost to the University of New England in the finals, it was a spectacular meet that provided fans with a whopping 11 hours of volleyball action.

Standouts on the team included freshmen Donna Willey and Meredith Swierzbin, and sophomore Natasha Buben.

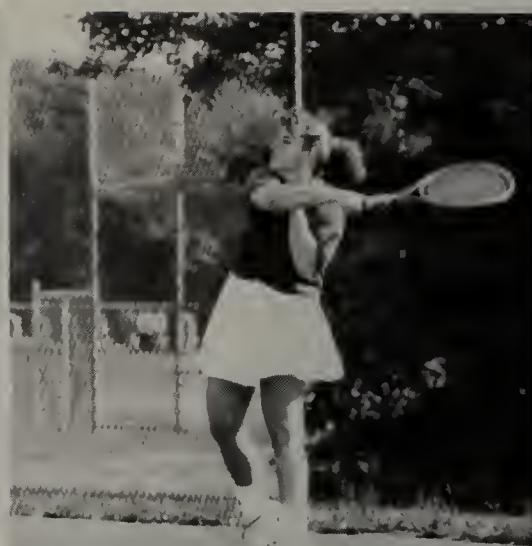


Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team had a disappointing season, finishing off with a 3-11 mark.

However, the team ended the year on a high note, knocking off Worcester State College by a 6-3 margin. Singles winners were senior Heidi Higgins, sophomores Kerri Rouhan and Tig Simmons, and freshman Beth Ciolino. The doubles tandems of Higgins and sophomore Ruth Liponis, and senior Sheila Walther and freshman Carolyn Busby also won their matches.

The team's other wins were against Salem State College and Roger Williams College.



Field Hockey



The SMU field hockey team had an extremely successful season, finishing 11-4-2. The team went into the ECAC field hockey team as the number one seed, only to be upset in the first round by Middlebury (VT) College, 1-0.

Some of the highlights from the field hockey squad included a 2-1 victory over 1989 Massachusetts state champions, Salem State. The team came from behind in this win, with the team's leading goal-scorer, Becky Hart, scoring both goals.

Another big win came against Plymouth State. The Corsairs also won this match in come-back style, defeating the visitors 2-1. Temple Pettway scored the tying goal, and Hart knocked in the game-winner in overtime.

This season, Hart led the team with 11 goals, while Robin Berk led with 7 assists. Beth Brooks was the team's main goalie, and in 16 games had a 0.68 Goals-Against average.







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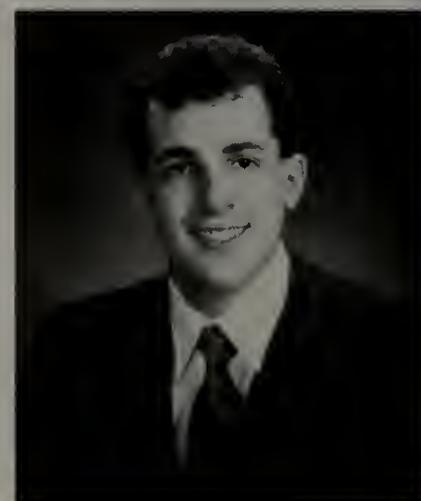
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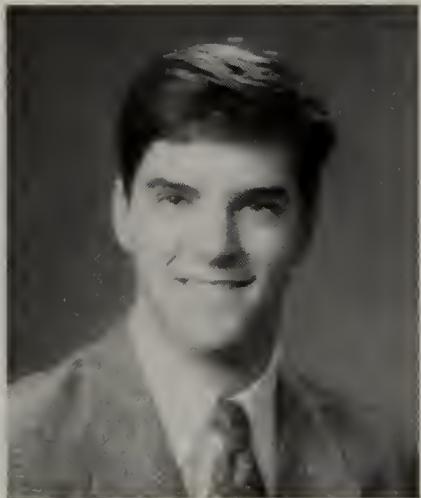
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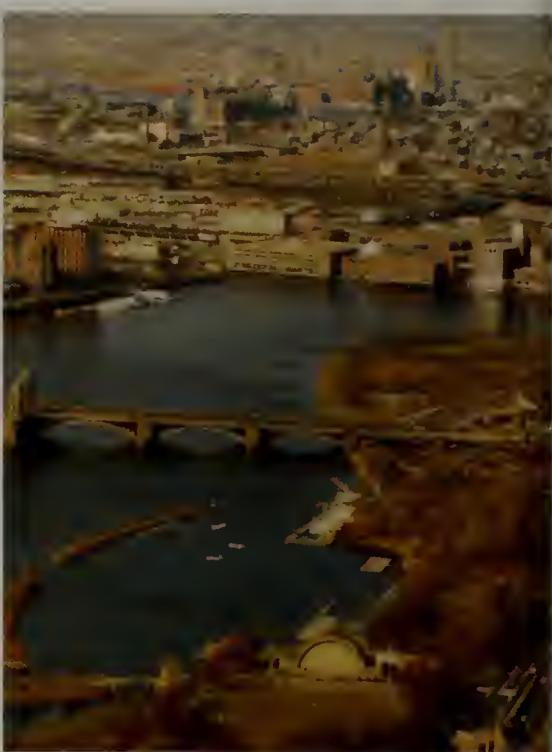
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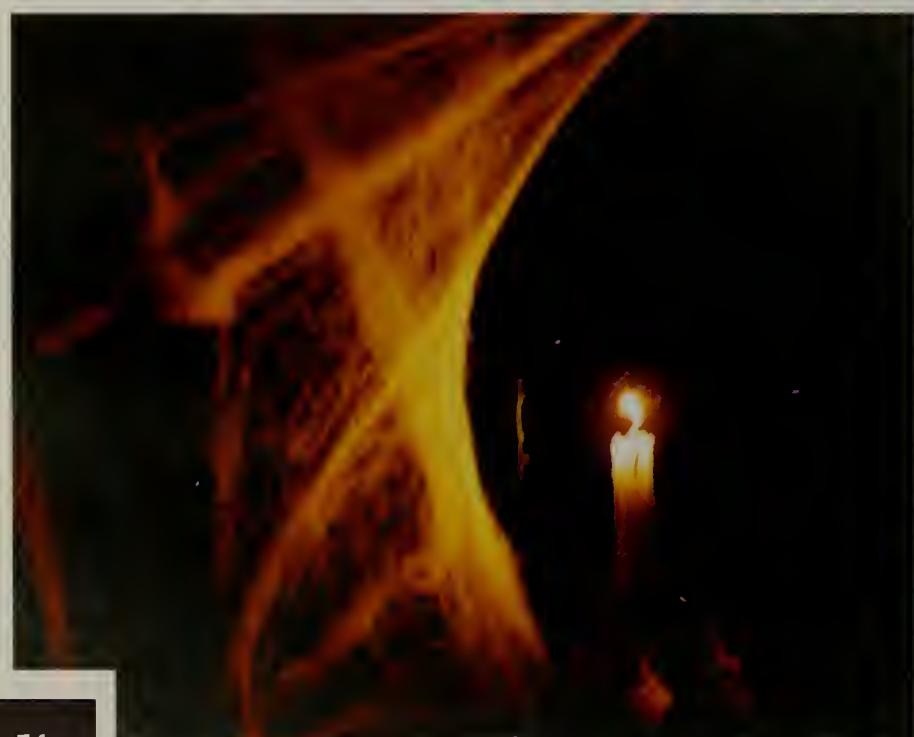
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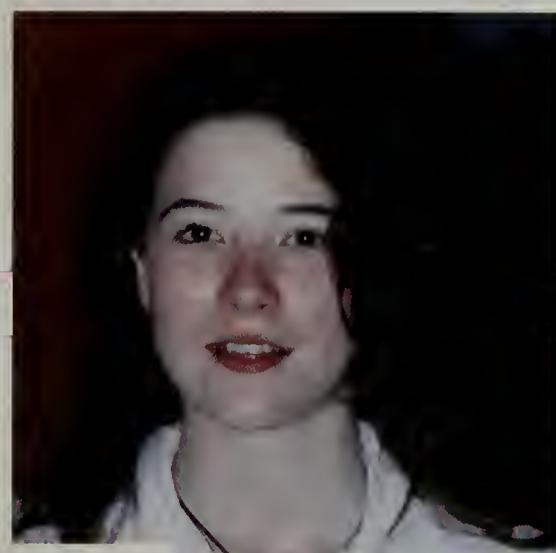
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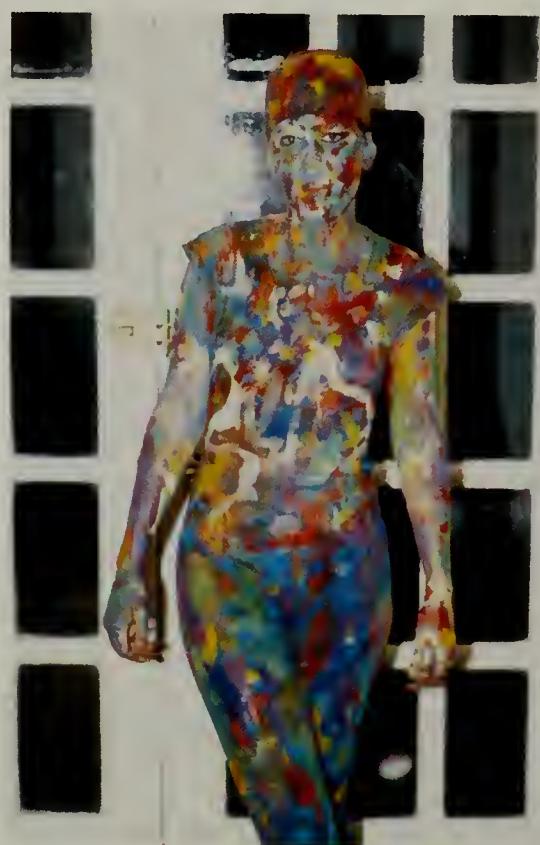


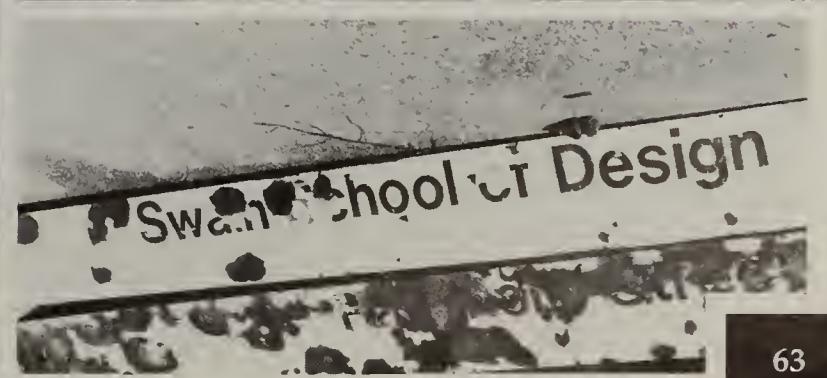


Swain School of Design

In the fall of 1988, the Swain School of Design became a new addition to SMU. This merger brought programs that were once hard to come by in a state university. With the combined faculty, SMU now offers an art curriculum ranked as one of the best in the nation. The Purchase Street buildings, with their state of the art facilities, have drawn graduate and under graduate students from across the country.

This will be the last year that the handful of original Swain students will receive a Swain diploma. The grace period is over, but a new generation of SMU graduates will benefit from the union of the schools. A sense of vitality and rebirth has come to SMU from the quality education and expertise that originated at the Swain School of Design.













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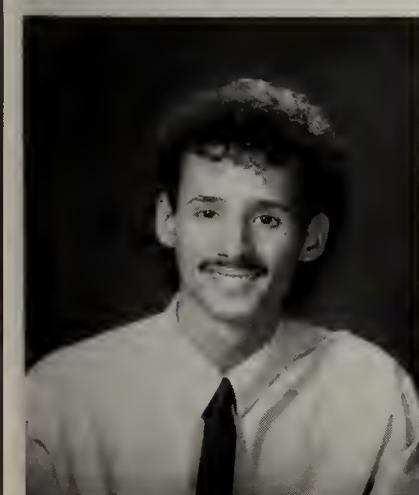
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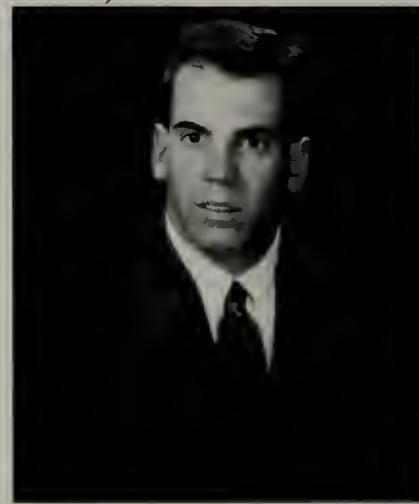
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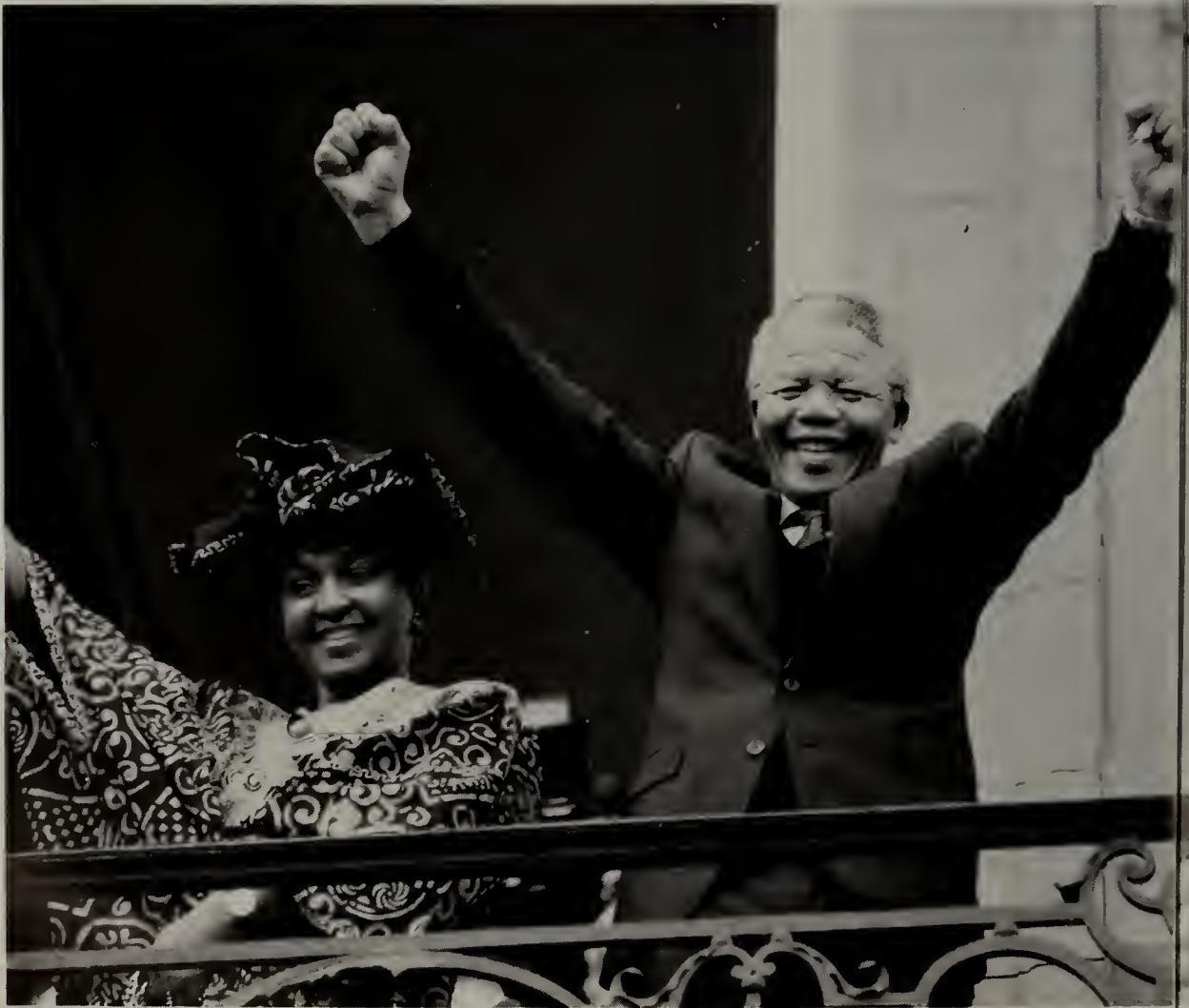
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Nelson Mandela World Tour

Massive crowds turned out for African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela at every stop on his six-week tour of three continents. Mandela visited 14 nations in Europe, North America and Africa, achieving his goals: urging foreign governments to maintain sanctions against South Africa, raising funds for the ANC and explaining the goals of his movement.

The ANC says it aims to create a non-racial democracy and to distribute the nation's wealth more equally. Mandela, the ANC's deputy president, has said he favors a mixed economy.

Nelson Mandela, one of the world's most celebrated political prisoners, was freed by the South African government in February after 27 years in prison. He was serving a life sentence for allegedly plotting to overthrow the white government.





Madonna

Madonna kicked off her 1990 world tour, "Blonde Ambition," with a seven-concert tour of Japan beginning in April, then came back to perform in the U.S. and on to more shows in Europe.

In each of her two-hour performances, the singer ran through a series of accent and costume changes, reinventing herself with each change.

"Express Yourself" is just what Madonna does. Although her performance is "Causing a Commotion," the "Blonde Ambition" tour is nothing less than a satisfying show.

Chamorro Victory

Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, publisher of Nicaragua's opposition newspaper, led a 14-part coalition to victory over Sandinista rule despite political inexperience.

"The Nicaraguan people have shown that they want to live in democracy, in peace and in freedom," Mrs. Chamorro told more than 1,000 cheering supporters at her election headquarters on February 26, 1990.

The general election was monitored by more than 3,000 international observers, including the United Nations, the Organization of American States and a delegation led by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter. They all pronounced the voting free and fair and the count clean.



Earth Day

On April 22, an estimated 200 million people all over the planet celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day as activists pleaded for the rise of a new "conservation generation" to care for the fragile environment.

In Washington, Earth Day founder Gaylord Nelson urged more than 100,000 people massed at the foot of the Capitol to work to motivate politicians and corporate leaders to environmental action.

"I don't want to come back here 20 years from now and have to tell sons and daughters that you didn't do your duty," said Nelson, 74, who originated Earth Day when he was a Senator from Wisconsin. "We've got to raise a conservation generation."

Earth Day was celebrated in more than 3,600 U.S. communities and in 140 other nations, according to organizers.



Southern Floods

The Southern U.S. spent much of the Spring wringing itself out after weeks of flooding turned entire towns into muddy lakes where buildings poked up like knotty tree stumps, and the toll of shattered lives was tremendous.

While parts of the Mid-West dealt with heavy rainfall and floods, those states suffering the most damage were Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

In Texas alone, agricultural damage was estimated at \$700 million and at least \$60 million to residences.



David Souter Joins Supreme Court

David H. Souter, a mild-mannered, well-read and previously little-known judge from New Hampshire, became history's 105th Supreme Court justice in October of 1990, after pledging to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

In a brief ceremony in the crowded courtroom, Souter, 51, was administered the judicial oath of office by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and almost immediately got to work hearing high court arguments with his eight new colleagues.

Souter joined the court at a pivotal time in its history.

Free Elections in Romania

Excited Romanians voted on May 20, 1990 in their first free elections in 53 years. Interim President Ion Iliescu won in a landslide victory, but the two opposition candidates alleged numerous instances of election fraud.

The main issues of the campaign included moving Romania's centralized socialist system to a free-market economy and dismantling the Communist system.



U.S. Troops Leave for Middle East

The United States sent more than 500,000 troops to the mid-east to head the coalition forces in the struggle against Saddam Hussein, and the Iraqi forces.



Bush and Gorbachev Summit Agreements

Celebrating the fruits of their summit diplomacy, President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev shook hands and signed a sheaf of agreements, including a conditional trade accord. During the June 1990 summit, the two leaders also embraced a preliminary deal to cut long-range nuclear arms.



German Reunification

World leaders welcomed a united Germany into the international community on October 3, 1990, but concerns about the balance of power tempered some European enthusiasm.

In a message to governments worldwide, Chancellor Helmut Kohl pledged that Germany would never again pose the territorial claims that marked Germany from its initial unification in 1871 to its defeat in World War II. "In the future, only peace will emanate from German soil," Kohl said.

His message came after Germany held a night long nation-wide celebration with fireworks and music.

The nation united at the stroke of Midnight when a giant German flag was raised in front of the battle-scarred Reichstag building in Berlin. Kohl and other leaders joined in singing the national anthem.

The unification came eleven months after the Berlin Wall fell in a peaceful revolt that cast aside Communist East German overlords.



Nolan Ryan Wins 300

Defeating the Milwaukee Brewers on July 31, Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan won his 300th game. "I feel more relieved than anything else after all the buildup," Ryan said after joining the 300 club.

A crowd of 51,533 showed up to cheer Ryan on at County Stadium. "A lot of people have come in for this game. It's inconvenient for them, but they're friends of mine and they want to be a part of it," he said before the game.

Ryan has become one of the ten major league pitchers to win 300 games.



World Cup Soccer

German Fans chanted and sang and screamed their pleasure on July 8, 1990 when west Germany dethroned Argentina and won the World Cup.

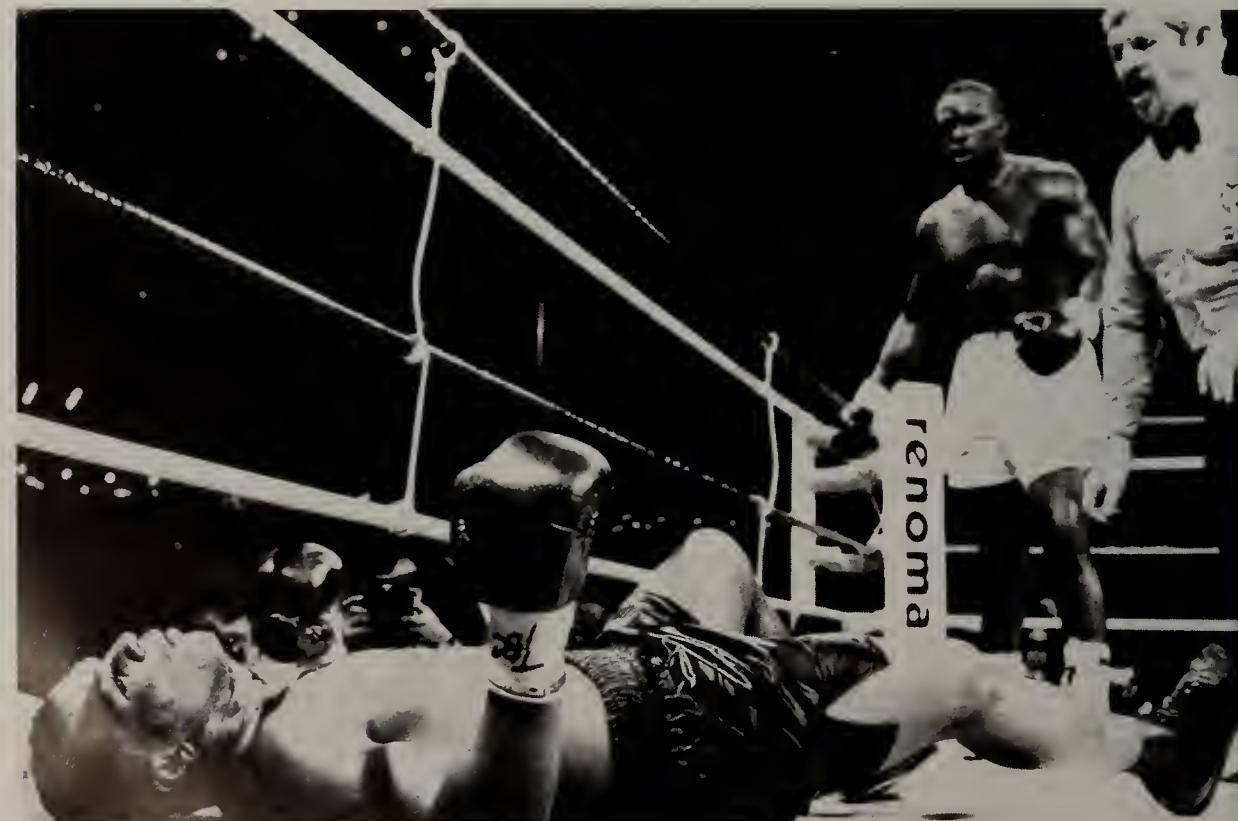
"Duetschland ist Weltmeister (Germany is world champion)," was the prevalent scream among fans packed into Rome's Olympic Stadium as a match that had grown ugly with fouls in the second half finally ended.

Douglas Is World Heavyweight Champ

James "Buster" Douglas wore a world heavyweight championship belt after his stunning knockout of Mike Tyson in Tokyo earlier this year. At 1:23 of the 10th round, Douglas knocked Tyson out with a five-punch combination.

The title was in limbo during the three days of bickering over the long count. Two of boxing's governing bodies undertook an investigation of whether Douglas, the underdog, was knocked out first. The final decision was in his favor.

"He pulled the greatest upset in history," said Douglas' father. "Just call it a victory for the small man," Tyson said.





Flag Protection Act

The U.S. Senate rejected a constitutional amendment against flag burning on June 26 with critics arguing that it was already dead and being debated largely as ammunition for use against them at election time.

The Senate voted 58-42 in favor, leaving it nine short of the required two thirds majority needed to approve amendments.

President Bush called for approval of the measure, which said simply that "Congress and the states shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

But the House rejected it with Democratic leaders saying that it amounted to placing limits on freedom of speech. And Speaker Thomas Foley said lawmakers would not get a chance to reconsider this year.



Cincinnati Reds Win World Series

The Cincinnati Reds, given no chance to beat the Oakland Athletics, needed only four quick games to win the World Series in one of the biggest upsets in baseball history.



Homeless Count

A legion of clipboard-toting counters sought out shelters, subways and grates on March (1990) in the broadest attempt ever to find out the extent of homelessness since it became a national disgrace in the 1980s.

The U.S. Census Bureau is spending \$2.7 million to tally homeless Americans, but critics fear an undercount will allow the government to justify cuts in services.

The homeless — now estimated to number 250,000 to 3 million — were asked their name, age, sex, race and marital status.

As Washington, D.C.'s deputy mayor for economic development said, the count is important because "only when we know how many homeless there are can improvements be made in the delivery of services."



Military Imposed on Lithuania

The Soviet army imposed a curfew and declared a general in command of the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius, on January 13, 1991, after troops seized a television tower in an assault that killed 13 and injured about 140 people.

This was the hardest measure taken by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev against the Baltic republic since it declared independence on March 11, 1990.

The European Community Condemned the attack, and Belgium's foreign minister said it could jeopardize a planned \$1 billion emergency package to Moscow.

President Bush said the crackdown "threatens to set back or perhaps even reverse," the new U.S.-Soviet relationship.

The Man Behind Iraq

Saddam Hussein, the leader of Iraq during the Persian Gulf War. The 53 year old Iraqi president was raised as a poor orphan who's anti-Western views were shaped in childhood.



Minefield Menace

American tank crewmen in the Saudi Desert on January 21, 1991, prepare an M1A1 for the expected ground assault against Iraq. The new high-tech tank is outfitted with special plow to be used for clearing minefields left for advancing allied ground forces.



Air Attack in Iraq

A fireworks display of anti-aircraft fire follows an air attack in Baghdad by allied aircraft enforcing the U.N. resolutions early in the morning of January 17, 1991.





Walt Disney World opened their MGM Studios Theme Park to the public, in May of 1990.



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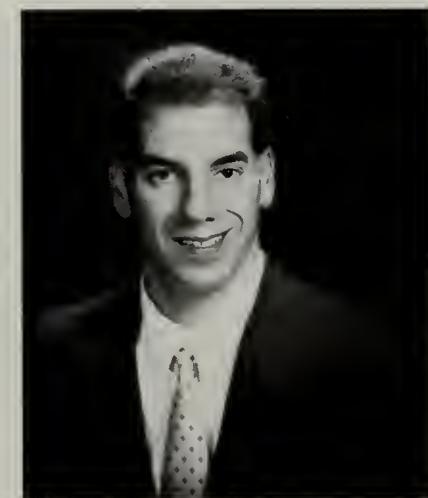
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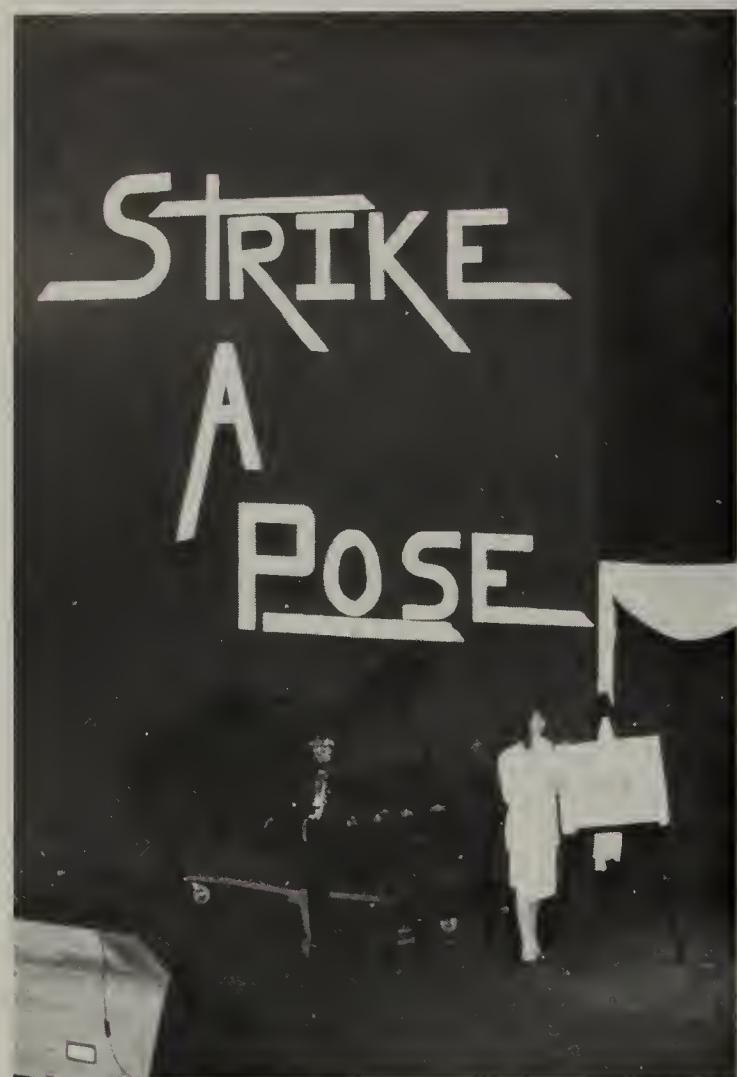
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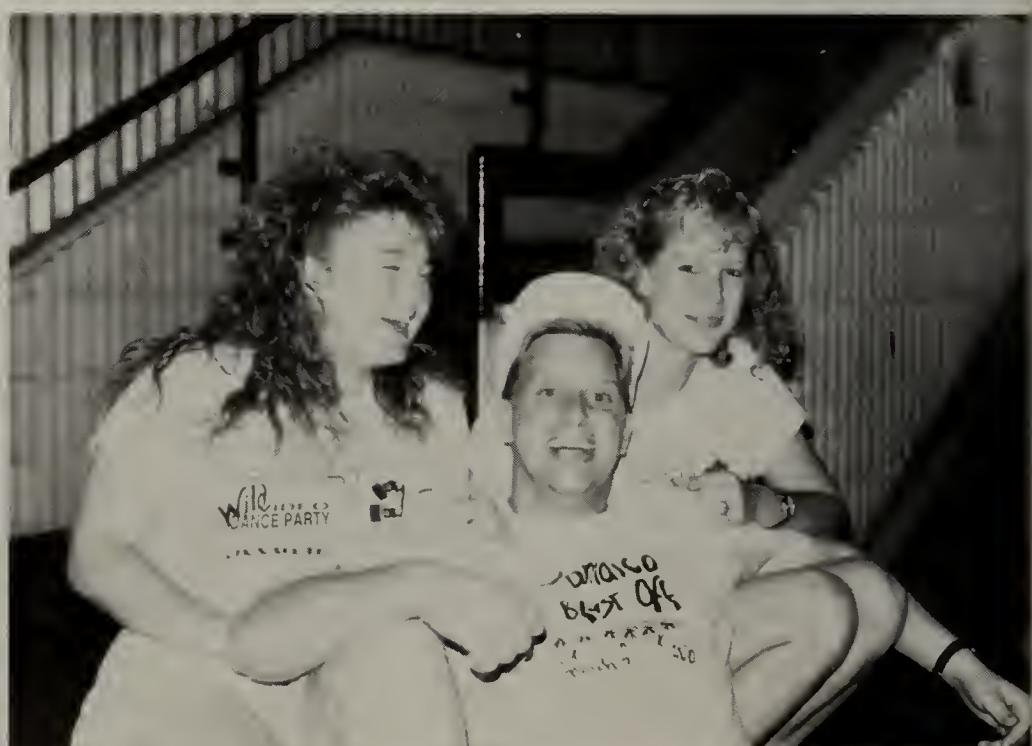
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Halloween

The crazies were out for the spookiest holiday of the year



Monster Mash Bash

All sorts of strangely-dressed individuals invaded the Campus Center for the Monster Mash Bash on Thursday, October 25. Everyone danced up a storm to the music provided by Spectrum Sound.





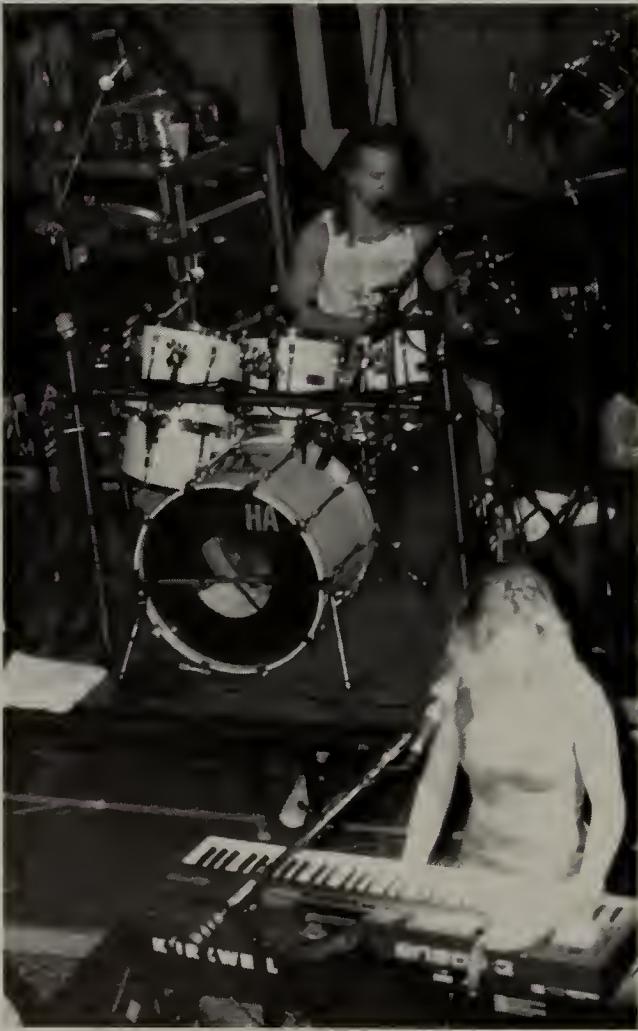
Pumpkin Carving Contest

Piles of helpless vegetables fell pray to sharp knives Wednesday, October 24, during the Pumpkin Carving contest. The third place winner was (from left to right) Lynn Rousseau, second place went to Kristin Anderson, and grand prize was awarded to Susan Medeiros for her grotesque concoction.



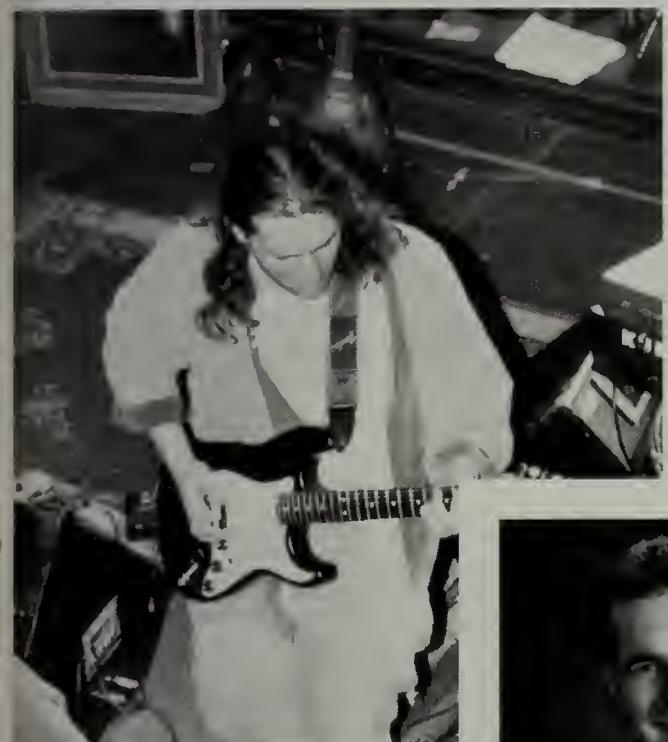
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Ice Hockey

After a slow start, the hockey squad came back with a vengeance, and with the help of some incredible goal keeping by sophomore goalie Sean Sullivan, put together an incredible 12-game winning streak that saw the team outscore their opponents by a 102-23 margin.

Some of the victories during the streak were an 11-1 shelling of Stonehill College that saw senior Mike Mulvey nab a hat-trick; a 9-0 drubbing of Curry College that saw senior Matt Driscoll and sophomore Bob Keenan pump home a pair of goals apiece; and a 13-0 destruction of Quinnipiac College. Junior Paul Lambalot had a hat trick and an assist, while junior Tim Lus added two goals and an assist.

Perhaps the most unique incident in SMU sports this season occurred for the hockey team, when, in a 9-0 romp over Amherst College, the team started a different goalie in each period. Sullivan began the game in net, but he was replaced by junior Tom Brannick in the second period, and before the third period, Brannick gave way to junior Dave Coughlin.

However, the season ended on a sour note when the team lost to Suffolk University in the ECAC semi-finals by a 6-5 margin. Suffolk won the contest when they scored a short-handed goal with 45 seconds left in the game.

The team's leader in goal scoring was Mulvey, who put in 28 goals in only 27 games. Jim Mirageas was the assist maven for the squad, as he was credited with 25 of them. Mulvey also led the squad in points with 49. The leading goalie for the team was Sullivan, who in 20 games had a goals-against-average of only 2.83.



Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team rode a wave of emotion from the beginning of their season until the end of the season. After winning their first 12 games before finally losing to Division II Merrimack College, the squad continued to roll, and eventually went on to win the Little East Conference Tournament. From there, the Corsairs went to the NCAA Division III Tourney, and made it all the way to the Sweet Sixteen before losing to Kean (NJ) College by a 105-80 margin.

The team got off to a rousing start when the first Annual Midnight Madness welcomed the squad into their new season. At midnight on October 14, the first day basketball teams can practice, the Corsairs were introduced to a crowd of almost 200 people.

One of the team's highlights was recorded early in the season, when the Corsairs won their own SMU Tip-Off Tournament. SMU crushed Anna Maria College in the opening match, and then defeated nationally ranked Western Connecticut 87-79. SMU senior Val Sender was named the Tourney MVP, averaging 26 points, including a 37-point outburst in the finale.

Other highlights included a 99-98 double overtime victory at arch-rival Southern Maine, an 86-83 LEC Championship win over Southern Maine, and a 87-76 victory over that same Southern Maine squad in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The wins came in consecutive weeks, and were a great testament to the team's strength.

Individual leaders for the team were Sender, with 20.9 points and 8.8 rebounds a game, and senior Robert "Boat" Williams, who averaged 6.3 assists per contest. Senior Greg McCann shot 42% from 3-point range to lead the team. Sender also became SMU's all-time leading scorer when he scored his 2057th career point in a 109-76 victory over Nichols College.



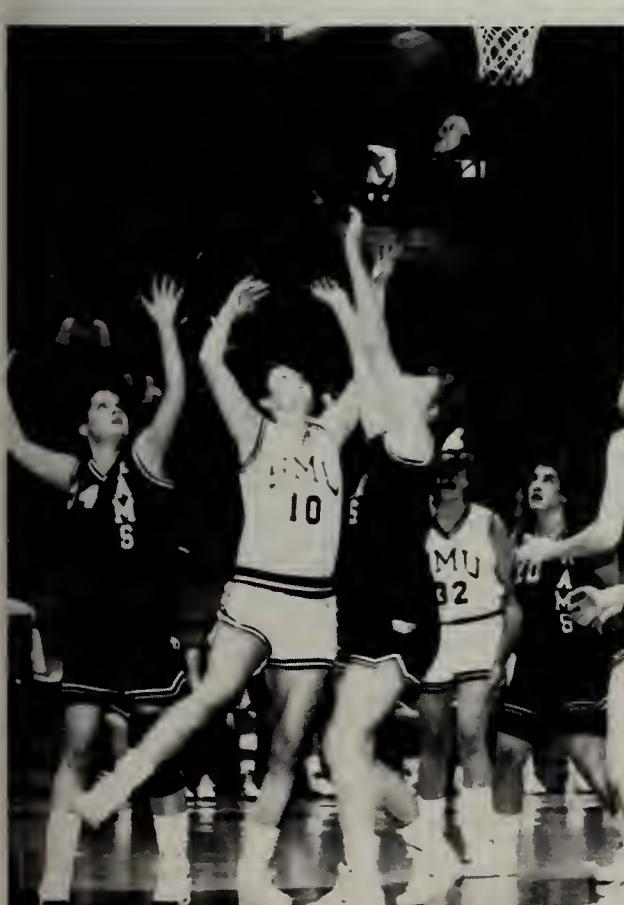
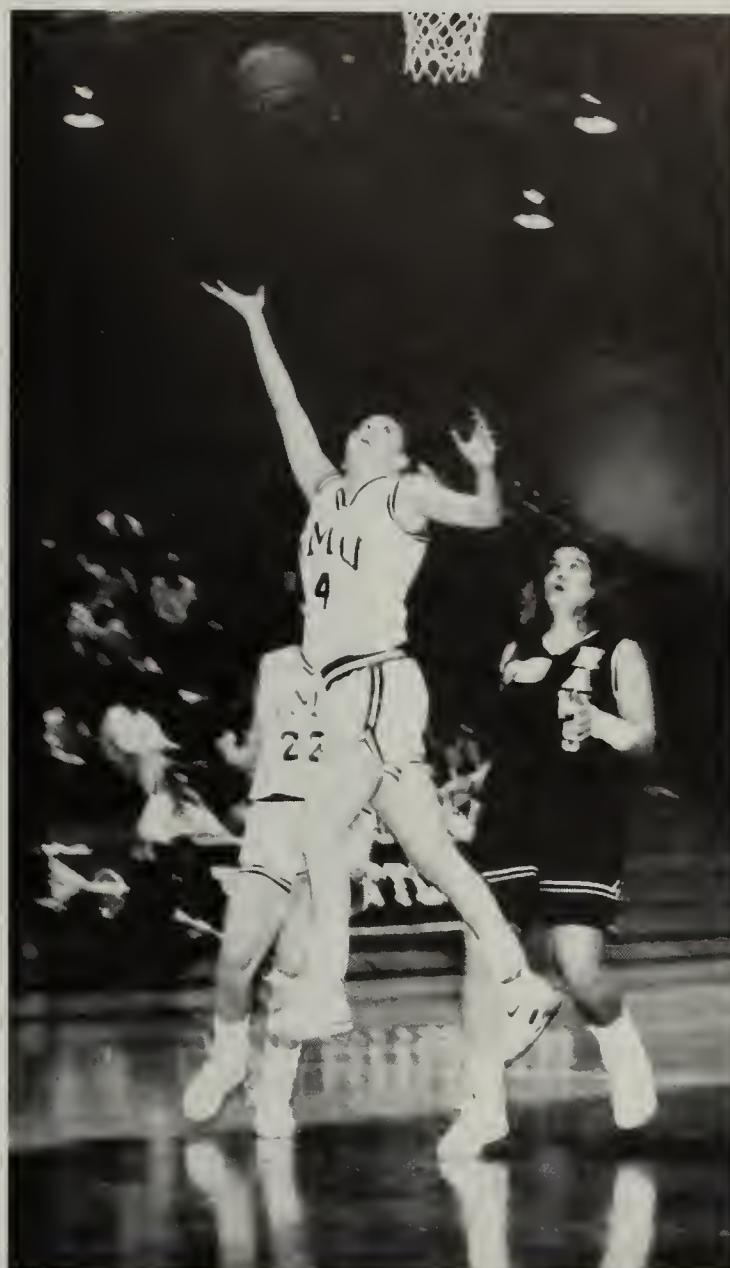
Women's Basketball

After starting the season with 3 consecutive wins, the women's basketball team looked as if it might enjoy a marked improvement over the previous season's disappointing season. However, the team lost two crucial players during the winter vacation, and suffered through a 9-15 season.

One of the highlights for the team were a 65-54 victory over Plymouth State College. PSC was the number two team in the Little East Conference and had lost only one previous Conference contest. The shocking victory was a jewel in the crown of senior Michelle Bullock, who was presented with a rose in her last regular season home game. The Corsairs were led by sophomore Michelle Eaton, who tossed in 22 points, and junior Sue Quinn, who added 13 tallies of her own.

Another Corsair highlight included an opening round victory in the Little East Conference Tournament. Playing at Rhode Island College, SMU upset the Anchorwomen by a 61-57 margin. The 5th seeded Corsairs had lost twice to RIC in the regular-season, so this win was especially sweet. The team was led by Quinn, Marybeth Callahan, and Amy Harvey who each put in 13 points. Quinn dominated the boards with 14 rebounds, while Eaton added 11 and Bullock 9 in only 16 minutes of play.

The team's leading scorer was Quinn, who averaged 14.0 points a game. Harvey led the squad with 8.5 rebounds a game and Kelly Brady gave up the rock more than anyone else, nabbing 3.7 assists per contest.



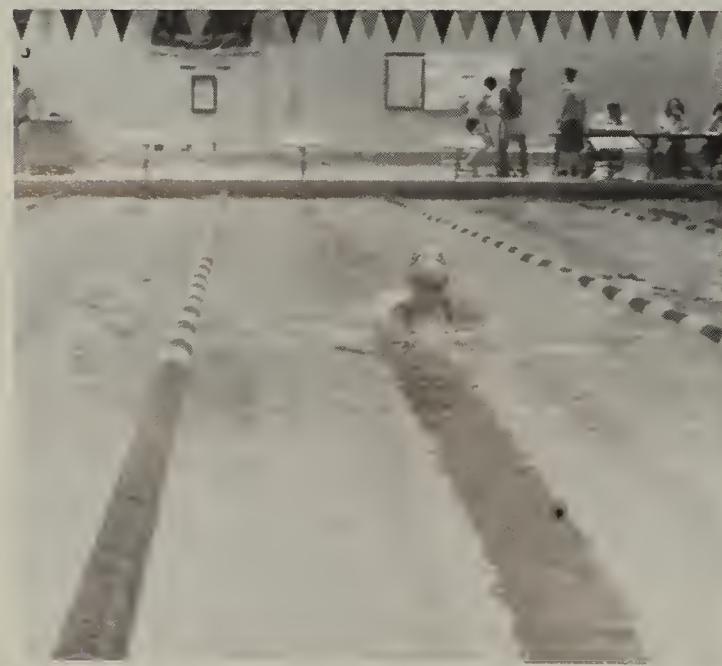
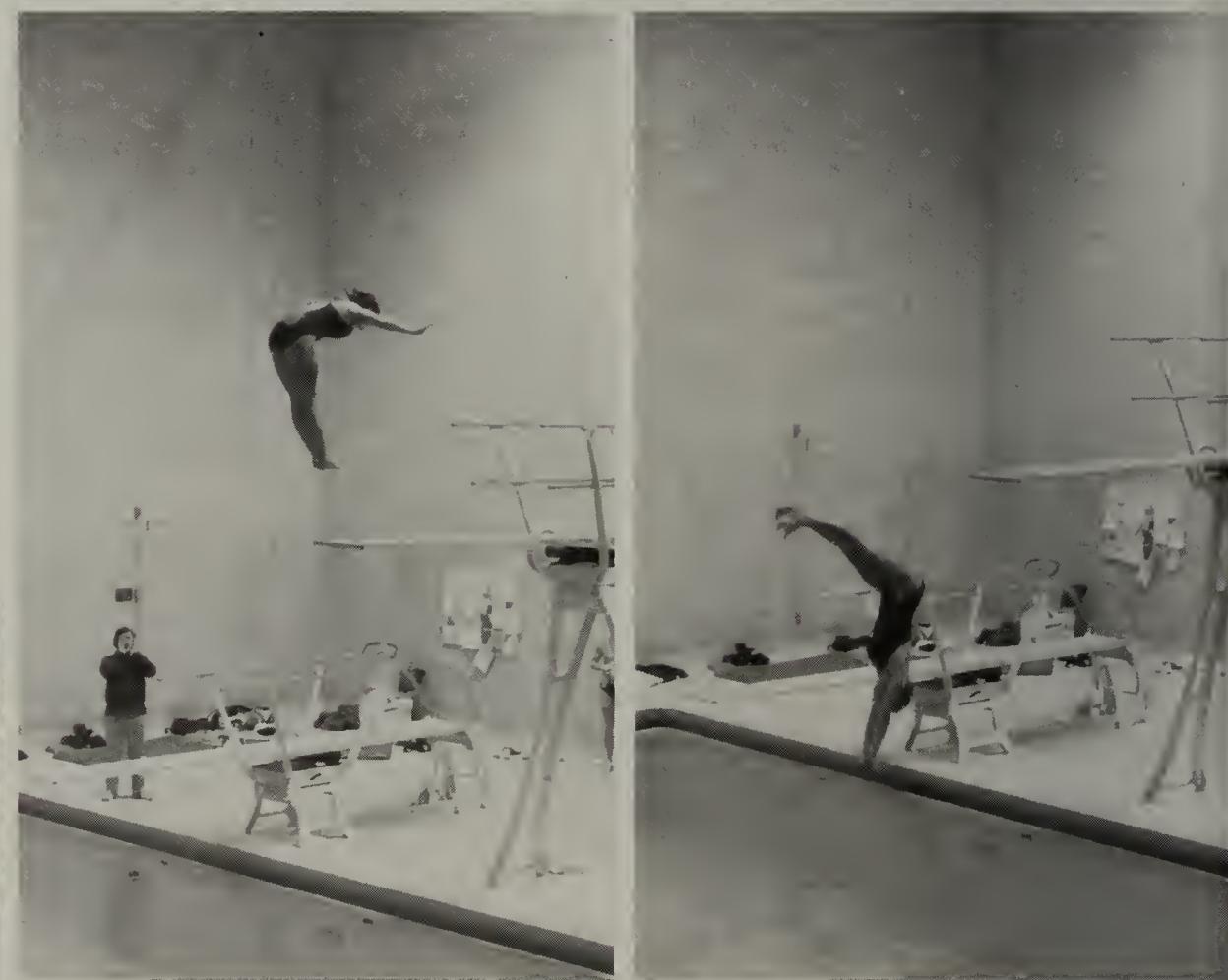
Women's Swimming and Diving

The women's swim squad put up respectable numbers, beginning the season with two close wins. The year began with a 119-118 victory over the Bridgewater State Bears. In this meet, sophomores Sheila Chipman and Kim Jagiello, along with senior Cathy Foster, were double winners.

The team continued their tight-winning ways by defeating Trinity College in their next meet by a narrow 94-92 margin. The team was again led by Foster and Jagiello, who were each triple-winners for the club.

Twice during the season the team had a quadruple winner. The first time this was accomplished was by Foster, who won as an individual in the 50 butterfly, the 100 butterfly, and the 100 medley. She was also on the winning 200 freestyle relay squad. She tallied these four wins in a 151-132 loss to MIT. Jagiello accomplished the feat a week later, winning in the 50 freestyle, the 100 freestyle, and the 200 freestyle. She also was a member of the victorious 400 freestyle relay team. However, her four wins were not enough either, as the team lost to Clark University by a 131.5-112.5 margin.

Jagiello also qualified for the Division III National Championships, and placed 16th in the 50 freestyle with a time of 25.21. She placed 17th in the 100 freestyle with a time of 54.24, but failed to qualify for the finals in the 200 freestyle.



Men's Swimming and Diving



Although the team started out with a strong 126-93 thumping of Bridgewater State College, they struggled most of the season, with accolades reserved mostly for individual performances. The win over Bridgewater was highlighted by double-winners Chris White and Tom Egan.

Only a week later, despite a loss to the University of Rhode Island, Egan qualified for the Division III Nationals in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. He tallied 324.90 and 410.90 points respectively. In a loss to Clark University, the team once again had a few double-winners. Andy Flynn captured the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events, while White and Steve Benjamin won two as well.

At the Nationals, Egan became the first diver from the men's team to earn All-American status as he placed in the top eight in both the 1 and 3-meter diving events.







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The Boxershort Run

To raise money, in the Fall of 1990, the Outing Club decided to put a twist into the classic walk-a-thon and created the *Boxershort Run*.



1990 Elections

In the start of the new decade, an entire nation felt the impacts of our injured economic situation. But closer to home, the future of S.M.U. hung in the balance. Due to the 1990 elections, many felt this was an opportunity to heal the wounded economy. Not in years has the political interest at S.M.U. been so strong and involved. From plastering cars with bumper stickers to picketing windy street corners, students and faculty showed their involvement prior to flicking levers at the polls.

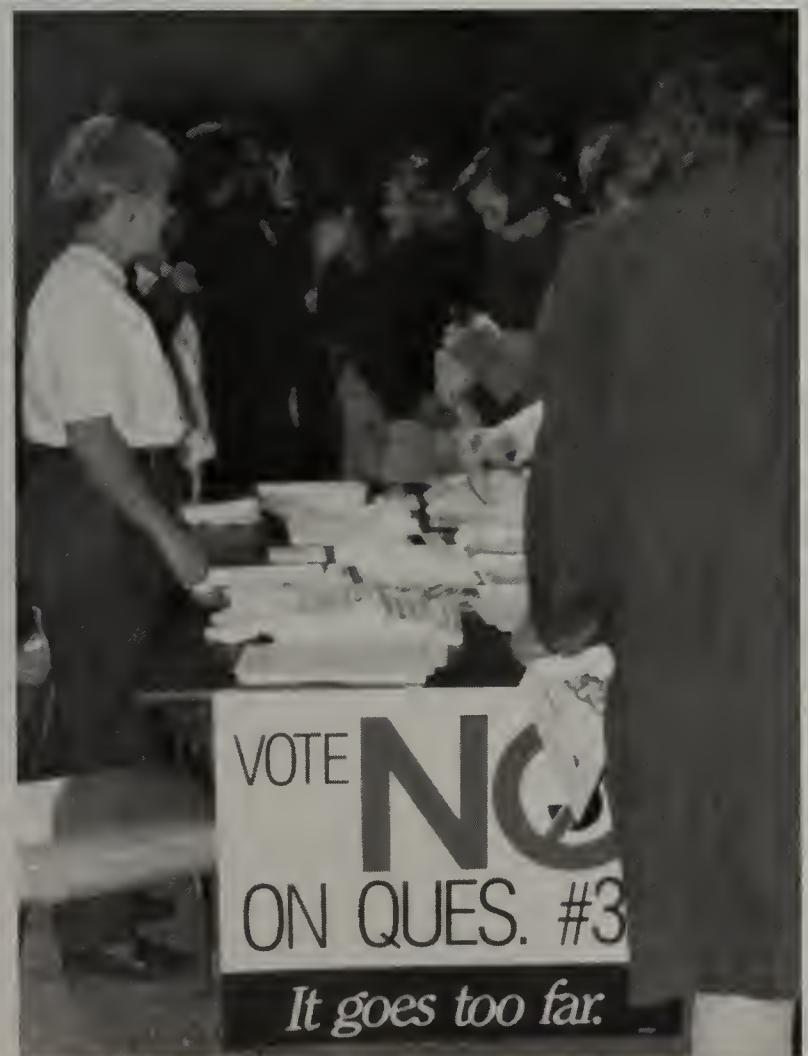
Question #3 on the ballot, which would roll back taxes to the 1989 level, had the power to drastically inhibit the life of all state universities. Fear of sharply cut courses and resources, to rumors of temporarily closing the school, caused considerable concern throughout the S.M.U. community. Voter registration was encouraged, piles of information was distributed, and No on 3 buttons became the latest fashion accessory.

During the height of the mania resulting from Question 3, S.M.U. was fortunate to present a debate on the issue. Roseanne Bacon, of the Massachusetts Teacher Association, discussed how the state's educational system would be greatly inhibited by the passage of Question 3. Also in attendance was Chip Faulkner, a representative from the Citizens for Limited Taxation, who presented the possible benefits of C.L.T.'s proposal. Both speakers responded to the abundance of inquiries from the crowd filling the auditorium on October 25.

On Monday, October 29, the Campus Center was clogged to capacity for the visit of Dr. John Silber, the Democratic nominee for Governor. Not in decades has such a large turnout been witnessed for a political speaker, as evident from the sea of campaign posters and No on 3 signs held by the crowd. Silber spoke to the multitude of students, faculty, and local citizens about his political ideology and views towards Question 3.

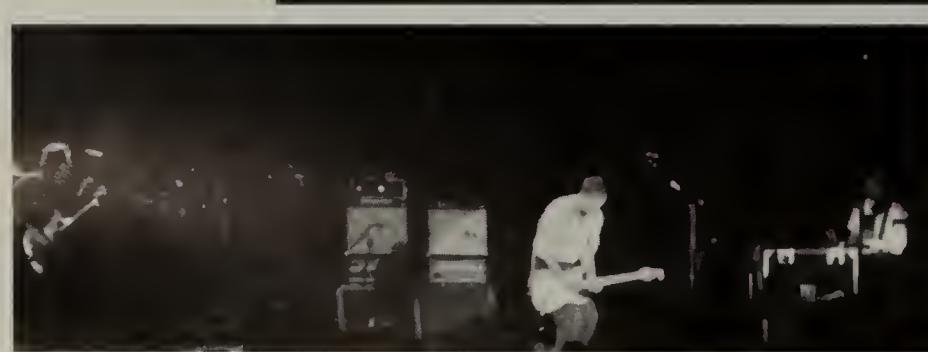
The following Friday, November 2, candidate for U.S. Congress Gerry Studds addressed a smaller crowd in the Campus Center. Studds' concerns showed much support by those who were present.





Bob Mould

Bob Mould, presented in part by WSMU and SAB, played an auditorium show on Tuesday, October 23. The performance was opened by Ultra Vivid Scene, playing songs from their new album. Bob Mould entertained the crowd with his array of guitars and featured hits from his first album, *Workbook*, and cuts from his newest album, *Black Sheets of Rain*.



The Sense

Thursday, October 18, the Campus Center was awakened with the sound of The Sense. After appearing at the 1990 Spring Ball with rave reviews, The Sense returned to play for a much smaller but energetic S.M.U. crowd. The band covered favorites from such bands as U2, Midnight Oil, and REM, as well as introducing their own new material. When asked if the band was disappointed by the small turnout, lead singer Dan Conner stated, "It doesn't matter if the crowd is small, just as long as they have fun."



Rag Doll

A rowdy S.M.U. group welcomed Rag Doll to the Campus Center on Thursday, September 27. The band rocked the house, covering such Aerosmith tunes as *Angel* and *Janie's Got a Gun*. Even looking rather like the famous rock band, Rag Doll put on a show with the sights and sounds of authentic rock and roll.



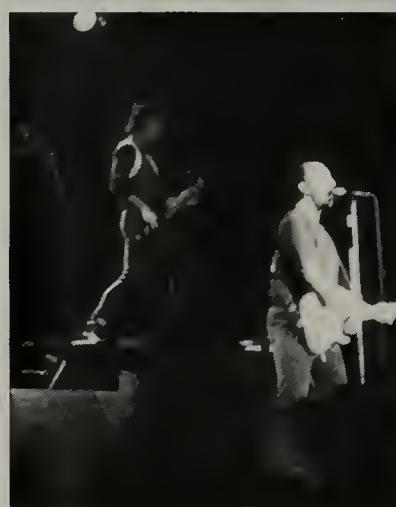
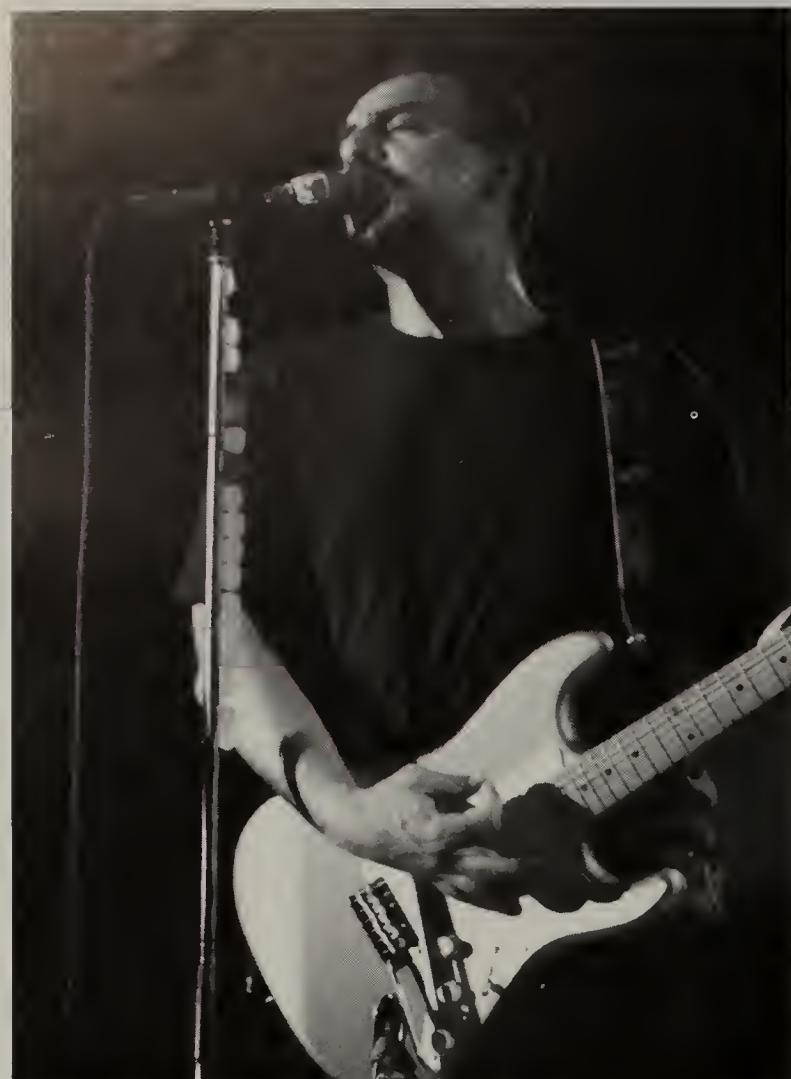
Diver Down

As part of SAB's line of Thursday Night concerts, Diver Down crashed the Campus Center on November 8. The loud, no-nonsense rock band played vintage Van Halen tunes to a large crowd. Included in Diver Down's first appearance to S.M.U. were *Panama*, *You Really Got Me*, and *Hot For Teacher*.



The Smithereens

December 1, 1990





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Joanna M. Perry
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Albert R. Petrillo
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Sociology



Timothy B. Pimental
Sociology



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Frank Pinto
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Penny Piva
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Elizabeth A. Pohl
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Sarah Poitras
Textile Engineering



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Deborah K. Porter
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Hello?

Ma Bell is a friend of almost every student at SMU, until the bill comes. Then it's time to find out who called Wyoming seventeen times in one day. Over the years some students spend more time on the phone than in classes.





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NUMBERS FOR EACH COMPANY ARE LISTED ON THE ITEMIZATION PAGES OF THAT COMPANY.*

*You have the right to dispute your bill.
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Spring Break

Even in these hard financial times, students seem to find a few dollars to enjoy Spring Break. Dozens of students joined the Senior Class trip to Cancun, while others traveled to the Bahamas and Florida.









Senior Class Officers



Left to Right: Kathy-Ann Haase (Secretary/Treasurer), Holly Kozak (Vice-President), and Kristen LaValley (President)

To the graduating class of 1991:

Congratulations to you all! We certainly have come a long way. We've been tested both in and out of the classroom. We have stressed out over exams, papers, labs, and presentations, and we are better people because of it. Budget cuts, tuition increases, Barbara Anderson and Question 3, and the fear of SMU closing down. Not only did we survive, but as President Brazil has said, we prevailed.

The 1990-1991 academic year has been one of great change, not only for SMU and Massachusetts, but for the world around us. Out with the old and in with the new. Governor Weld is sure to bring drastic reforms to the Commonwealth. Operation Desert Storm affected us all. It was our friends and family who went to the Gulf to defend our nation, and to the troops we owe a great deal of thanks.

It is a wonder we could concentrate on studying with so much going on. But besides the academic work, we had our fun, too. The friends and memories we have made at SMU will last a lifetime. Our days in the dorms and Cedar Dell, afternoons in the Sunset Room, Thursday nights at Café Giesta, the Spring Ball, Jim Plunkett, Michael's, the party houses (not mentioning any names), Cancun fiestas, and the re-creation of our beloved Rat: These are the things we'll never forget. Individually, and as a class, we have made our mark on SMU. Life here will still go on as usual after we graduate, but we hope that we have helped to pave the way for future classes and a better SMU, or UMass at Dartmouth. Here's to the last graduating class of SMU! I guess they really did save the best for last!

We thank you for giving us your support and the opportunity to represent you this year. Best of luck in all your future endeavors. We wish you all the success and happiness in the world!

Sincerely,

Kristen LaValley

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Steven A. Baddour

Student Trustee



To my fellow seniors,

The past four years have given me the unique opportunity to learn both in the classroom and through the experience of representing you, in positions like Student Senator from the Class of '91, Student Senate President and Student Trustee.

No future position could ever afford me the same educational experience as my tenure at Southeastern Massachusetts University. I am proud of my accomplishments and the support you have given me over the years to maintain the quality, affordability and accessibility of higher education.

Though we have faced many trials and tribulations throughout our stay, we've conquered each through a combination of unity and strength, ensuring the future of Massachusetts because education *is* the future.

It has been an extreme pleasure to represent you over the years and I wish you all the best of luck in your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

Steven A. Baddour
Student Trustee

P.S. Always remember: Vote for Baddour.











Lacrosse

The lacrosse team went through a disappointing season, but still managed to defeat rival Brandeis in the squad's biggest win of the season. The club pulled out a 10-9 victory in a thrilling overtime contest. It was the first time in SMU LAX history that the Corsairs defeated Brandeis. Sophomore Michael Robinson led the offensive charge, tallying 3 goals, while senior Eric Sabo and freshman Michael Jarvis each added a pair of scores.

Senior John Oliveira was instrumental in moving the ball up field for goal-scoring opportunities. Sophomore goalie Matt Zito rose to the occasion in taking the place of injured senior Alan Davis, and was crucial in SMU's victory. The winning goal was scored by Robinson, who finalized the Corsair comeback when he nailed the point blank shot that won the game.



Track and Field



The Track & Field team was filled with qualifiers for post-season action, and in the Bridgewater State College Bears' Classic Invitational, no less than eight Corsairs qualified for the ECAC Championship, led by seniors Kathy Fitzgibbons (javelin) and Cindy Coleman (100-meter hurdles), and juniors Eric Lopes (110-meter hurdles) and Ron Grigg (200-meter dash). Freshman Sandy Sprague was a dual-qualifier, earning berths for both the shot put and the discus.

Fitzgibbons later qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championships when she tossed the javelin 139-6 at the Tufts Invitational. During the Nationals she heaved the javelin 136-4, finishing third and earning All-American status.

Lopes also participated in the Nationals, finishing 12th in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 14.82.

Senior Sheila Edwards qualified for the All-New Englands in the javelin and the long jump, while fellow senior Dave Krall qualified in the 1,500 meters.

At the New England Division III Championships, senior Bill Weshrob finished second in the 10,000 meters with a time of 31:58.57, senior Marc Hymovitz came in sixth in the 110 meter hurdles (15.82), and junior Cheryl Adams placed third in the triple jump with a leap of 35-6 1/2. The Corsairs turned in over a dozen other respectable performances in the meet.



Softball

The softball team turned in a more-than-respectable season finishing the year with a 16-10 record.

While the team failed to make the post-season, there were still some very impressive victories, including an 8-0 win over Rhode Island College that saw junior Jen Doyle and senior Sue Smith combine for a no-hitter, a 17-3 rout of Salve Regina that saw senior Linda Miller smash a grand slam home run, and a 4-1 no- hit victory over Worcester Polytechnic Institute that had sophomore Britt Chanasyk get the win on the mound and senior Kelly Brady collect three hits to lead the way offensively for the club.

Junior outfielder Sue Quinn showed some defensive style, as she threw out several runners during the season.

Junior Beth Brooks was selected to the second team All- Northeast region squad. Brooks finished the season with a .352 batting average, and added 1 home run and 15 RBIs to that.





The baseball team put together an impressive season, finishing the year with a 22-16 mark. The club made it into the New England Regional of the NCAA Division III National Tournament, but that was as far as they would go.

The first contest of the Tourney saw the team get hammered by eventual National Champion Southern Maine. The Corsairs lost 21-4. Freshman Jeff Arruda was the team standout, collecting three of the eight SMU hits.

The second contest saw the team fall to Eastern Connecticut State University by a 12-8 margin. Sophomores John Graham and Ron Andrade led the Corsair attack with three hits apiece, but it was still not enough as SMU was knocked out of the Tourney.

Despite these two losses, the season was not without some spectacular wins. Some highlights of the season were a 6-5 come-from-behind, bottom-of-the-ninth win over Bryant College and a 14-1 drubbing of UMASS-Boston, in which Graham went 5-for-5 with two home runs, a single, a double, and a triple, hitting for the cycle.

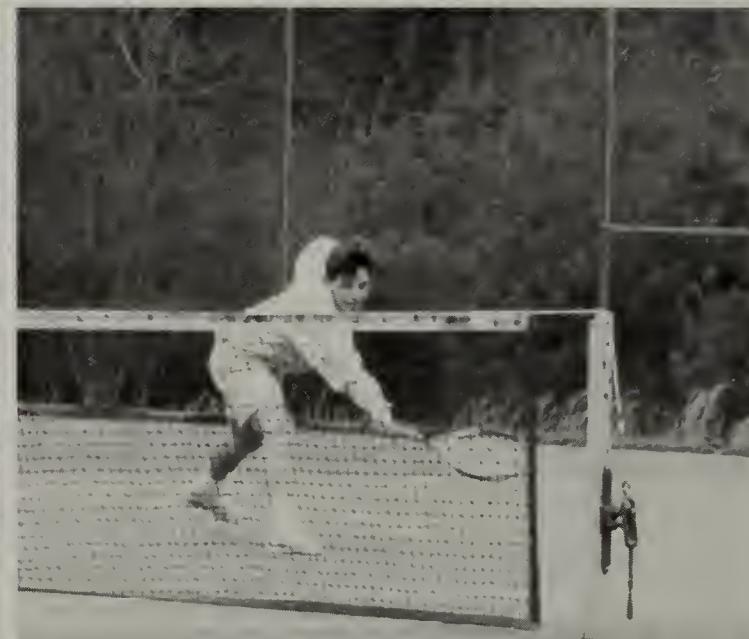
During the season the team put together a 13-game winning streak and at one point won 19 of 21 contests.

Four members of the team earned accolades from the New England Baseball Coaches Association. Senior Chris Wnek and Graham were selected first-team New England. Wnek, a defensive specialist, also showed his skills with the bat and on the basepaths, as he hit .441 and stole 22 of 23 bases. Graham hit .407 and slugged 4 home runs with 34 RBIs. He also stole 18 bases.

Freshman Mike Gendreau was selected to the second team, hitting .363 with 30 stolen bases and 32 RBIs. Andrade was selected to the third team, hitting .371.



Men's Tennis





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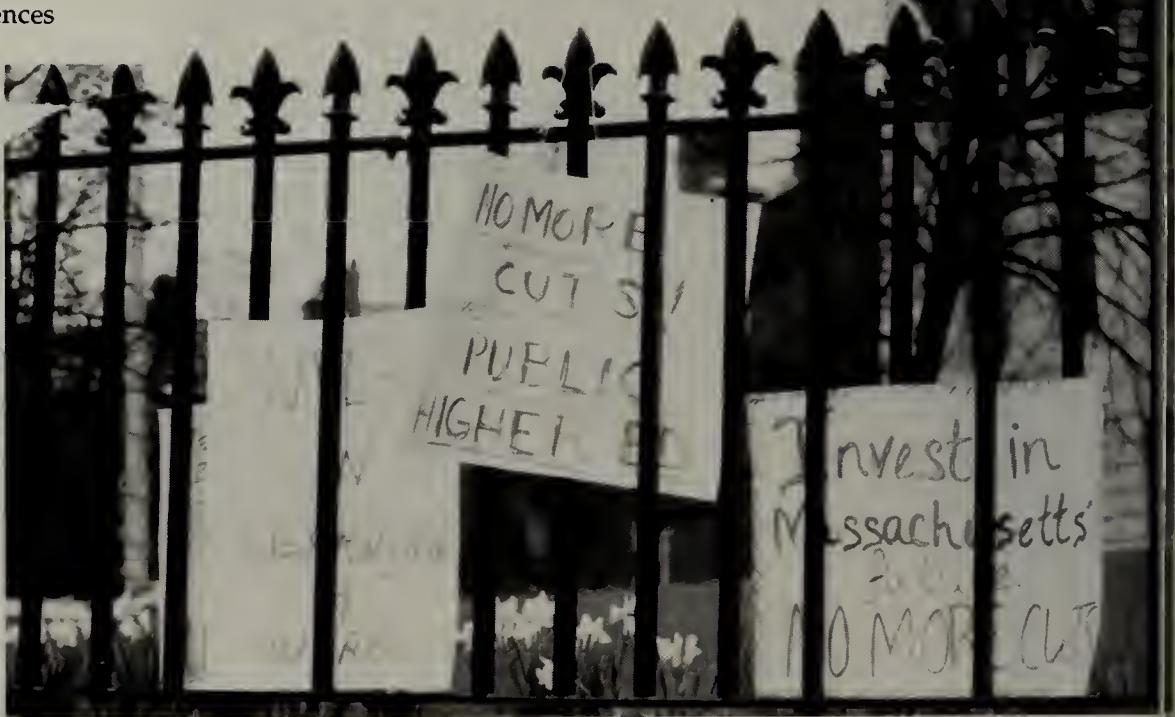
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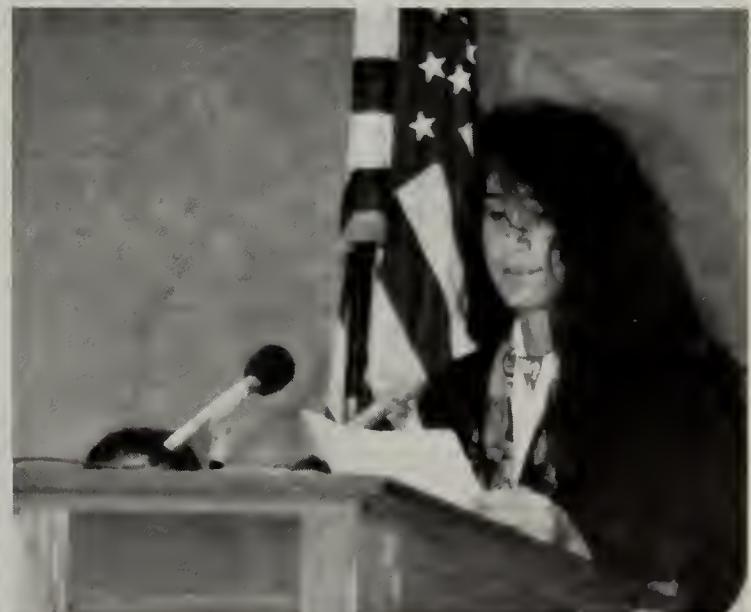


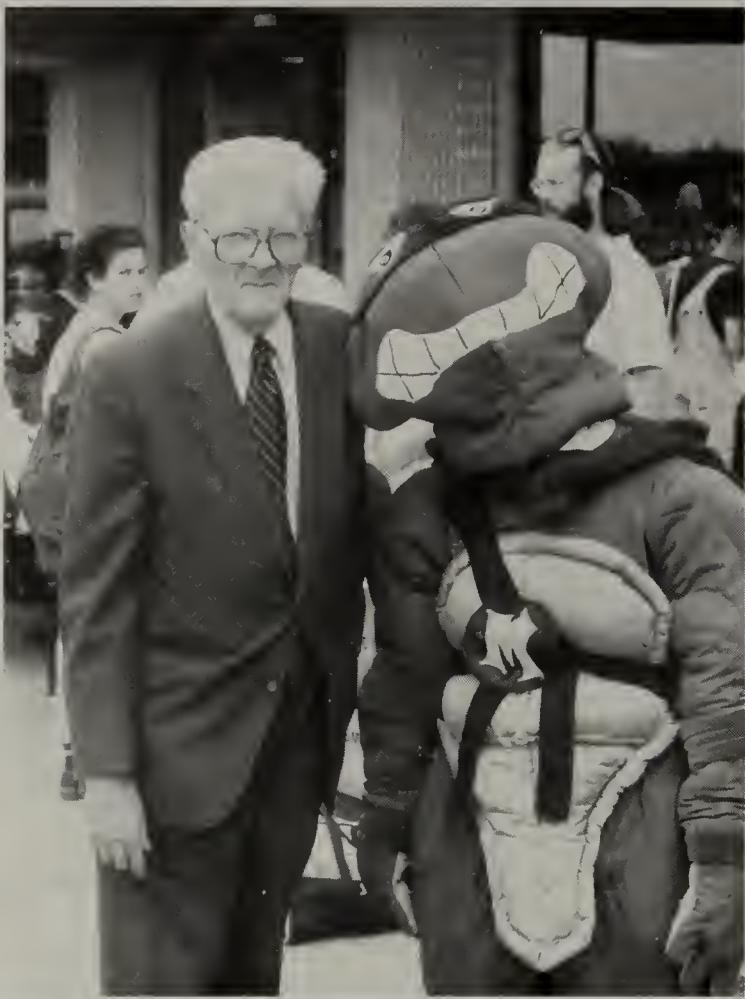
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Lobby Day

Boston, April 24, 1991







Spring Week

Student Activities Board held their annual Spring Week, hosting several events from an outdoor carnival, with musical chairs, a dunking booth, sing-a-long and more, to a video dance party. The week ended with the largest social event of the season, the Spring Ball.



Spring Ball



Honors Convocation

April 24, 1991



Welcome by Robert C. Dalgleish, PhD, Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.



Greetings from the Board of Trustees by Robert S. Karam, Chairman.



Highest Scholastic Standing, College of Arts and Sciences to Sara McIntire, perfect 4.0. Presented by Joseph Deck, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences.



Graduation-Honors Recognition Banquet

by David Levesque

On Friday May 31, tribute was paid to outstanding SMU seniors. The Graduation-Honors Recognition Banquet was held at White's Restaurant in Westport to honor students of the highest academic standing and to notice important individuals in the SMU community. The event was free to all seniors and included dinner, award presentations, and guest speaker P.J. O'Rourke.

The night started with a welcoming from Mistress of Ceremonies and Class President, Kristen M. LaValley, followed by greetings from Robert S. Karam, Chairman of the SMU Board of Trustees and Albert W. Caron, president of the SMU Alumni Association.

SMU President, Dr. John R. Brazil made the first presentation of the night, when he awarded the top academic students of each college. "I had a great privilege working with these (students)," Brazil told the audience. And before presenting academic awards Brazil told all recipients to take pride in their accomplishments.

Recipients included Sara McIntire of the College of Arts and Sciences who received a 4.0 GPA as a mathematics major. Megan A. O'Donnell of the College of Business and Industry who received a 3.8 GPA majoring in Human Resource Management. Also from the College of Business and Industry was Patrick J. Condon (transfer) who received a 3.9 GPA and was also a Human Resource Management major.

From the College of Engineering, Mark N. Martin received a 3.9 GPA in the Electrical Engineering major. Heather M. Ramshead with a 3.3 GPA and Margaret Garvey (transfer) with a 3.9 GPA received the honor for the College of Nursing. The College of Visual and Performing Arts honored Peter B. Harney who received a 3.6 GPA as a Art Education major, and also Nancy R. Falciglia (transfer) who received a 3.9 GPA as a Art History major. All award winners received Revere bowls with their accomplishment inscribed on it.

The Student Senate took time to acknowledge important members of the senate. The presentations were made by Student Senate President Peter Pacheco. Pacheco felt the efforts of the honored were invaluable to the running of the senate last year.

Dean of Students Donald C. Howard made the presentation of Distinguished Student Service

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Award to Steven A. Baddour. Baddour received a standing ovation from the audience for his outstanding work to the university. Dean Howard called attention to his unyielding effort especially during trying times — budget cuts, furloughs — in the SMU community. Baddour has held every major political office in the University, including his present post of Student Trustee.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recipients were also acknowledged. Winners of the national honor were as follows; Steven A. Baddour, Mark A. Barrera, Marianne DiMascio, Manuel Gracia, Kathy-Ann Hasse, Christopher M. Hatch, Charles P. Holden, Holly K. Kozak, Kristen LaValley, Jonathan Maxwell, Jennifer Munnis, David Pinto, Kenneth J. Souza, Joelle L. Tierney, Michael Winters, Waldemar "Val" Sender, and Gary Napolitano. The presentations were made by Dean Howard and Susan T. Costa.

The Presentation of the Class Gift was made by Holly K. Kozak, Vice-President and Kathy-Ann Haase, Secretary/Treasurer. The class gift consisted of shrubbery and landscaping material, which will be added to the entrance of the campus.

Patrick Joseph ("P.J.") O'Rourke, Foreign Correspondent for *Rolling Stone* magazine, concluded the night with a satirical and very entertaining look at the United States government. Before captivating the audience with his witty outlook he first gave the seniors a piece of advice, "Go out there and make a lot of money and live the good life."





Commencement

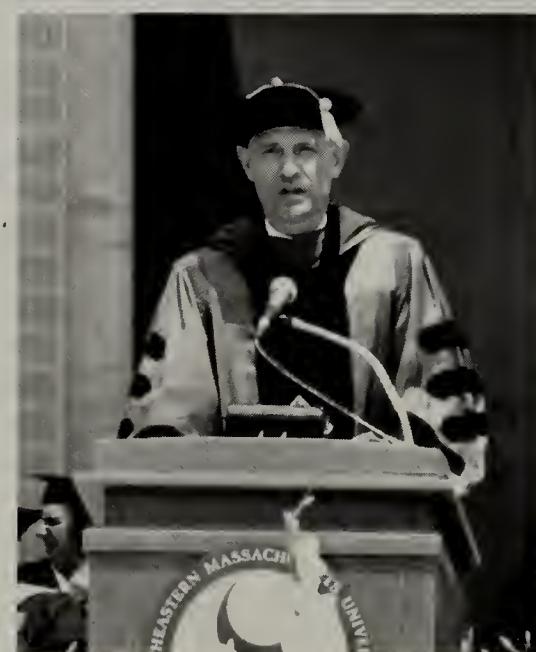
By David Levesque

Southeastern Massachusetts University's class of 1991 bid its final farewell on Sunday June 2 as the caps of accomplishment flew in the air at SMU's 91st commencement. For the day it was Camelot, blue skies and bright smiles proved the journey had finally ended for 1,364 graduates and undergraduates. Unfortunately, like their mortarboards, graduates will also come down to earth and face a woeful economy and declining job market, which was addressed in several commencement speeches.

"Let's just hope that Governor Weld know what he is doing," said Class President Kristen Marie LaValley during the commencement ceremony in the Vietnam Veterans' Peace Memorial Amphitheater. Kristen offered hope and encouragement to her fellow graduates, explaining that the recession will not be everlasting. "People have said because of hard times and the recession, the American dream has passed us by, but I don't believe that, and I hope you don't either."

Kristen also reassured the graduates that they are the best of the best. "I guess they really did save the best for last," LaValley said referring to the very possible chance that this class will be the last before the UMass name change. Such a change is possible by July 1.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Robert S. Karam also addressed the SMU/UMass merger. "1991 is a pivotal year for SMU. We don't know yet whether we will experience greater financial distress or whether we can begin rebuilding the world class institution the Commonwealth deserves," explained Karam, who was a recipient of an honorary doctor of humane letters during the ceremony. He urged the audience to contact their legislators to support immediate adoption of Governor Weld's proposed restructuring of state public universities into a single University of Massachusetts system. Karam said SMU — or the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth — is the "catalyst to the



region's permanent economic recovery."

Along with Mr. Karam five other honorary degrees were granted, one of which was given to commencement speaker Eric Sevareid. Sevareid, a retired CBS newsman, was described by SMU President John R. Brazil as a "pioneering genius" of broadcast news and said he "is not merely a reporter of history ... Yours has not been an ordinary life," but one that has moved "to the rhythm of the world's heartbeat."

Sevareid sympathized with the graduating class' situation, saying "I escaped from college in the depths of the Great Depression, when any job was a miracle ... but we survived." Sevareid stressed the importance of altruism in the betterment of society. "America has been

called the best hope of the Earth," he continued. "Other philosophies — scientific socialism, Marxism, have failed. Perhaps in America what could exist is altruism. There are certainly the seeds for it here." Sevareid added, "You must look to yourselves for a new definition of what has been called the American way."

"The Greeks were right," explained Sevareid. "A man's character is his fate. So, surely, shall the character of its people be America's fate. Knowledge is power and nations that can manage well will ride into the 21st century at the top of the world."

The idea of national and international success for the graduates was addressed by Albert Caron Jr., a 1969



graduate and current president of the SMU Alumni Association. "Like Columbus, be bold. Like Columbus, be brave. Show the world what you can do with the degree. In the 21st century, make the world remember you and the university you graduated from in 1991."

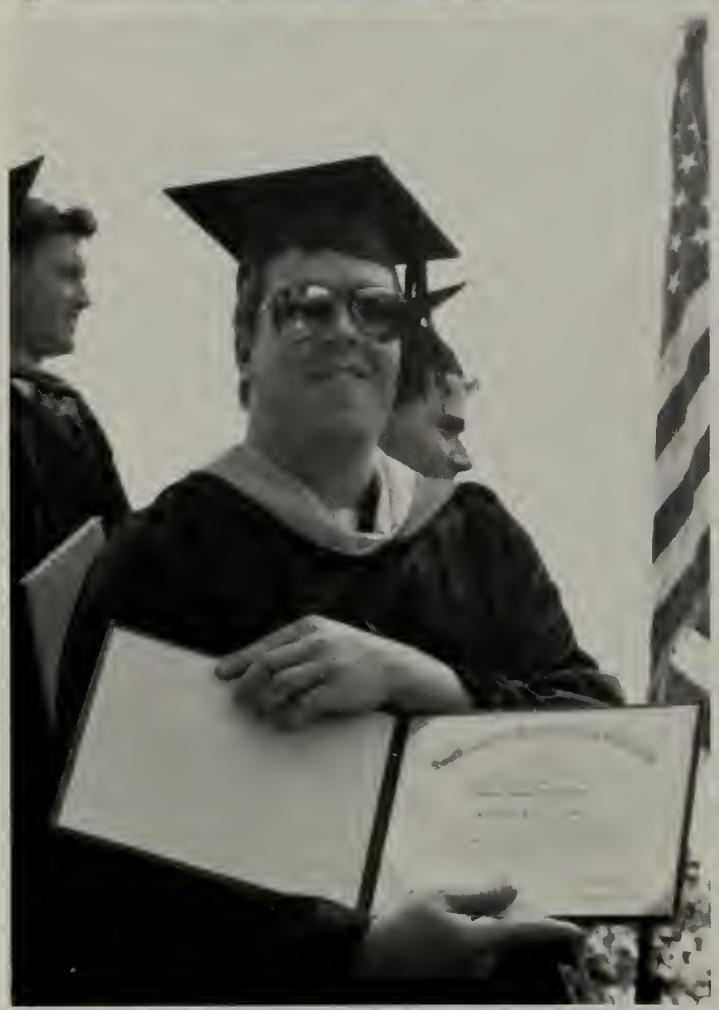
One aspect of the ceremony notable to mention was the use of an invocation and benediction, which high schools across the area have abandoned due to a U.S. District Court of Appeals decision. The decision said that the invocation was too closely aligned to prayer in the classroom and is unconstitutional. The issue is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court in the fall.

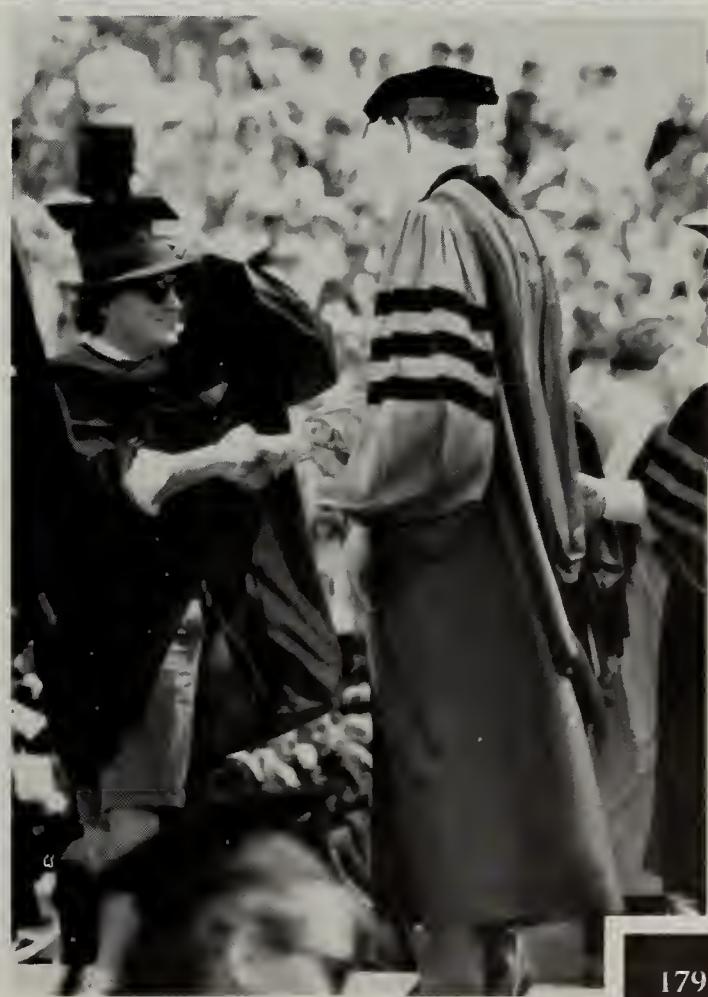
SMU continued the traditional invocation after speaking with attorney Walter R.

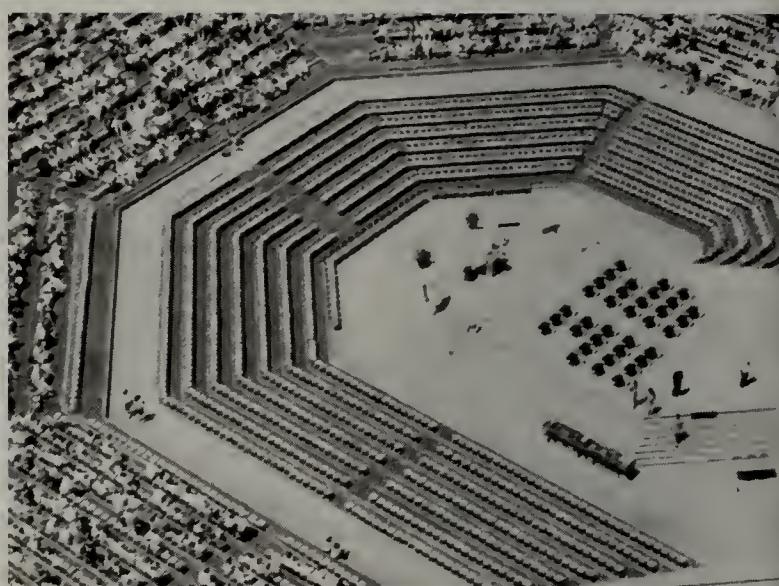
Smith, who referred to the use of invocation by the Nebraska Legislature. Mr. Smith felt SMU had a greater link to the adult legislature than to the Rhode Island junior high school case, whose parents waged the original court action.

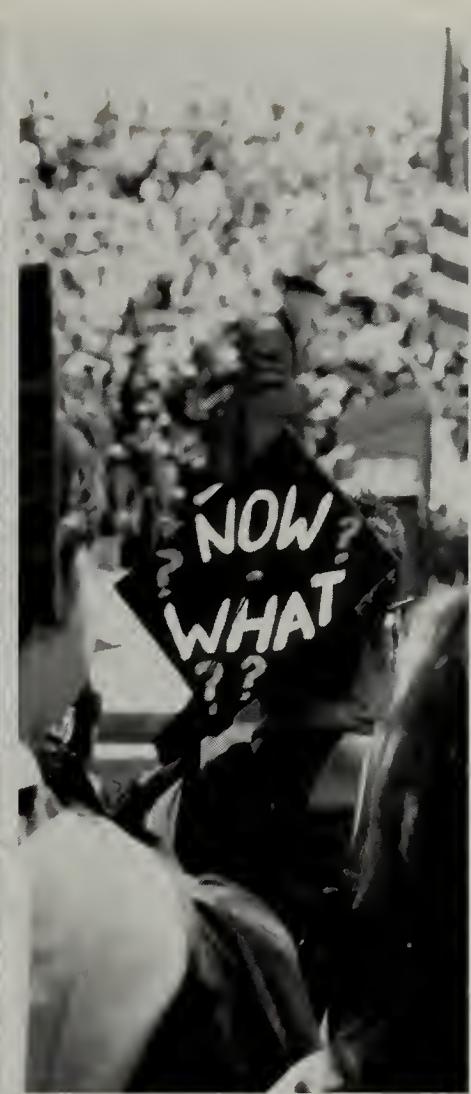
Results were the invocation and benediction by a Jesuit priest and a Rabbi as planned. Rabbi Barry D. Hartman of New Bedford's Adavath Achim Synagogue gave the benediction, which included a passage from the Micah. The passage advised graduates to "Be kind, be just and be humble." Rev. Thomas A. Wassmer, a Jesuit priest and SMU philosophy professor, offered the invocation. Rev. Wassmer said, "Thank you, Lord, for this beautiful, fantastic day. And, Lord, do please keep the American Civil Liberties Union at a distance."

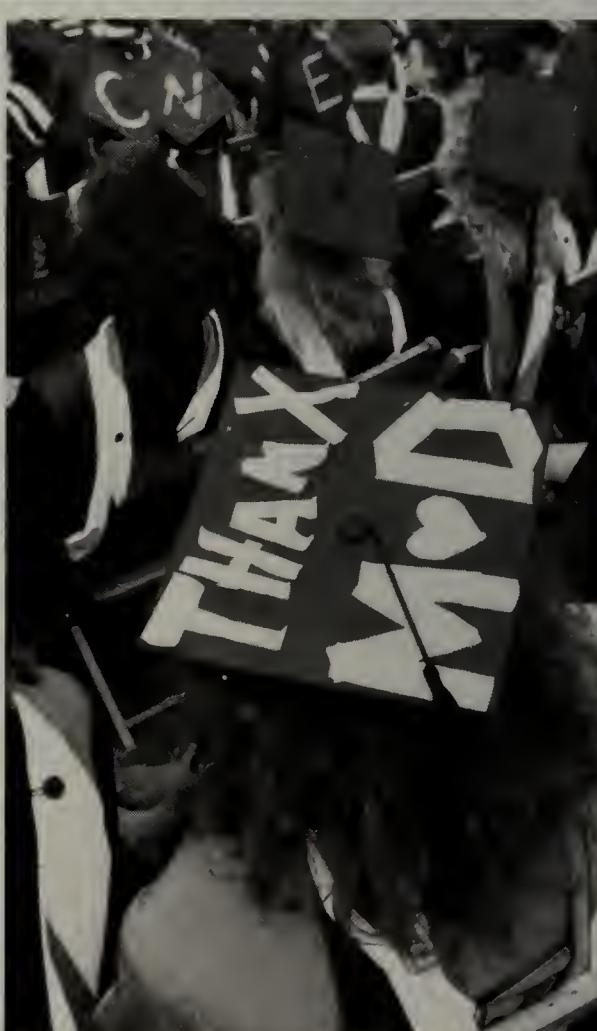
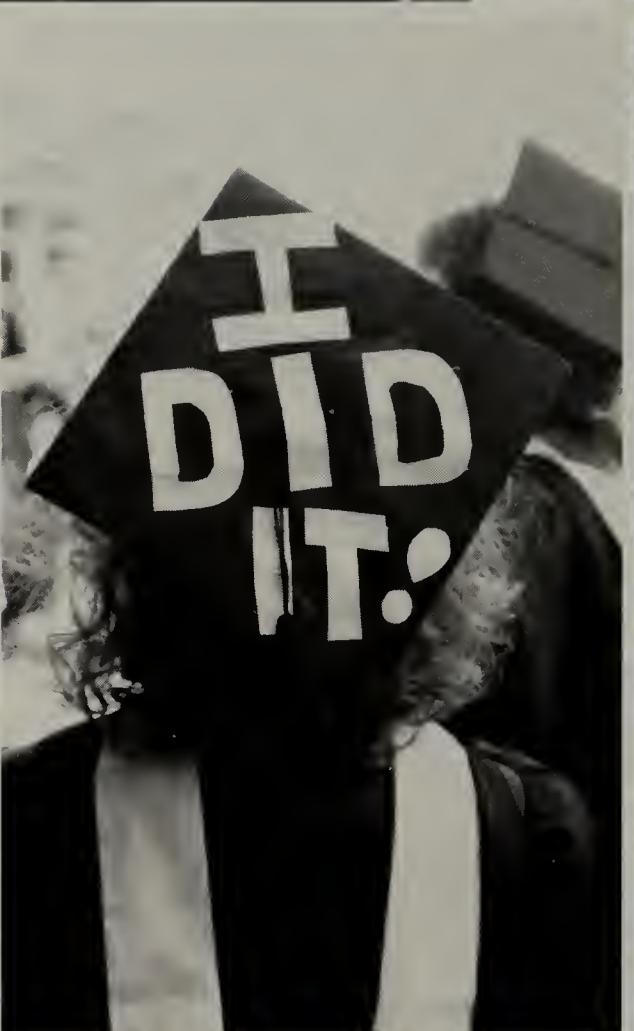














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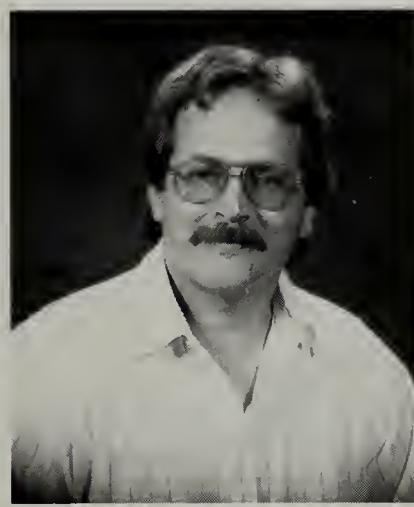
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Susan Turner
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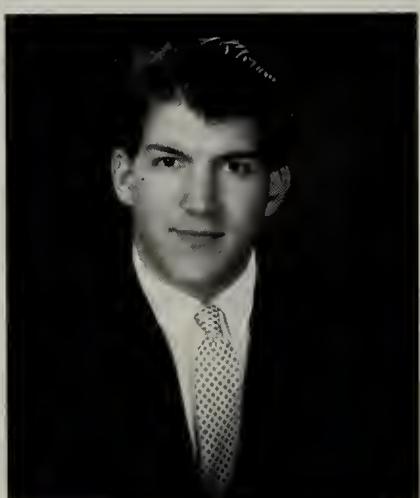
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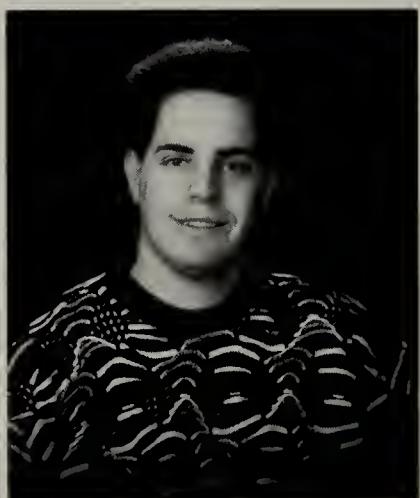
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Suzanna Viveiros
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Human Resource Management



Sheila K. Walther
English/Communications



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Chemistry



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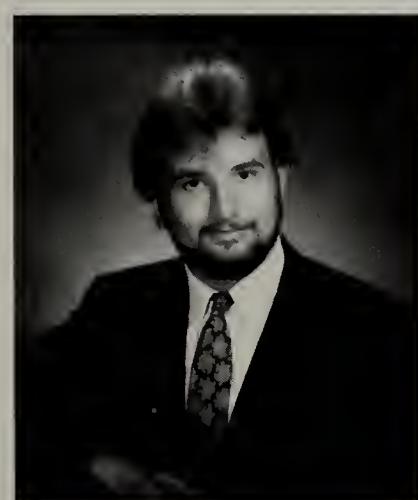
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Bugs Bunny Celebrated his 50th
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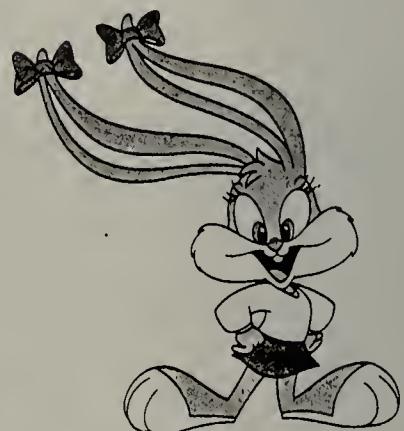
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Nancy Regina Falciglia
Abigail Marsch Grotke
Melissa Helena Longfellow
Erika A. Miller
Tina P. Peterman
Susan Gail Sheren

Art Education

Suzette D. Calvin
Heidi D. Darley
Patrice Marie Ferrara
P. Brendan Harney
Paul Glen Mendes
Michaele Jean Millette
Mary Rose
Karen Lynn Sturtevant
Glenn Bryan Suchon
Diana Marie Tierney

Painting

Judith A. Araujo
Ann Marie Cawley
Marsha Elaine Hanby
Jean Ann McCallum
James Medeiros
Brian Joseph Millar
David Paul Rickson

Sculpture

Jose Beltran
Paul Anthony Cesarini
Christopher Alan Jacobsen
Jodiann Marie Rose

Textile Design

Mark Charles Denecour
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Ann Marie Jones
Peter Jon Ripley
Denise Marie Theroux

Visual Design

Steven Paul Anziano
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Cheryl Marie Duclos
Christine Regis Ingellis
Keith Roderick Malone
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Kimberly Ethel Morrow
Melissa Elizabeth Niederhelman
Patrick John Piazza
Joseph Douglas Saulnier
Christine Lynne Silva

Visual Design-Ceramics

Susan J. Arruda
Mercedes May Murolo
Mary Ann Sanguinet

Visual Design-Illustration

Andrea Louise Bernier
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Sabine H. Rutkovskis
Scott William Wells

Visual Design-Photography

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Gregg Andrew Maydoney
Kevin Franklin Samson
Saun T. Sawyer

Visual Design-Typography

Beth Danna Breen
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John Adam Hickey
Kelley R. Simons

Visual Design-Illustration/ Visual Design-Photography

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Bachelor of Music

Bernadette Maria Boutin
Deborah A. Gordon
David Alan Gries
Robert Arthur Silvia

Swain-Bachelor of Fine Arts

Visual Design
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Ceramics

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LaDonna Susan Johns

Painting

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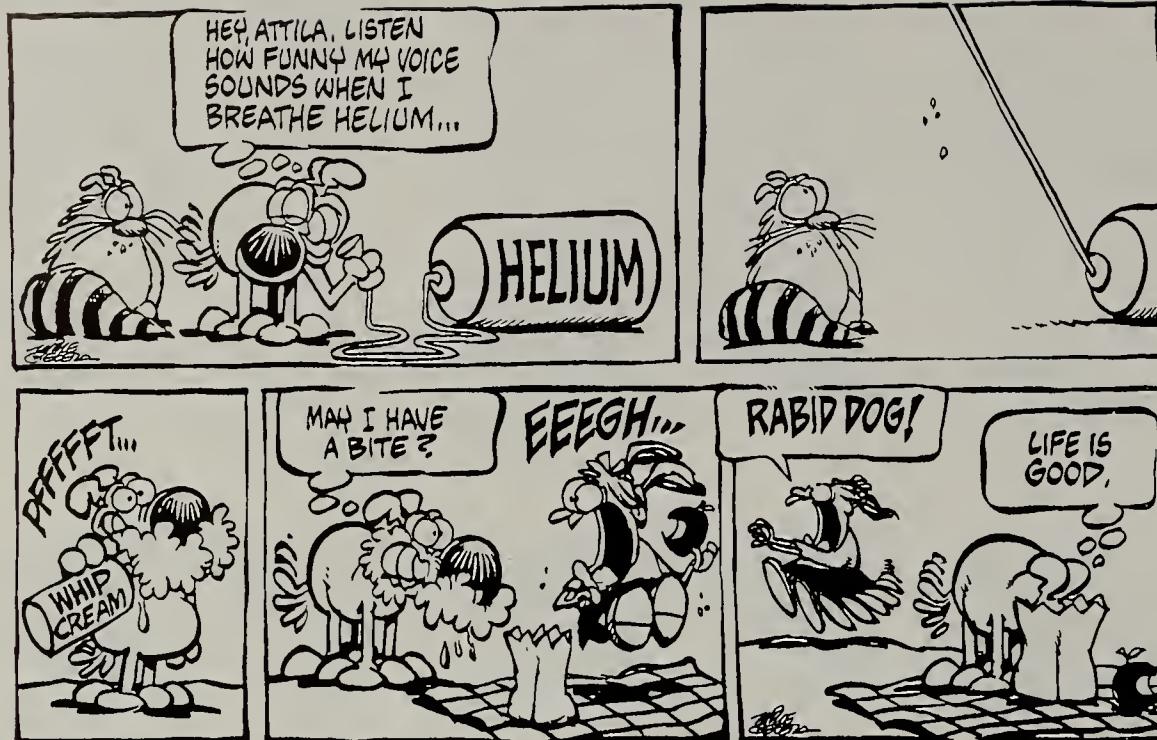
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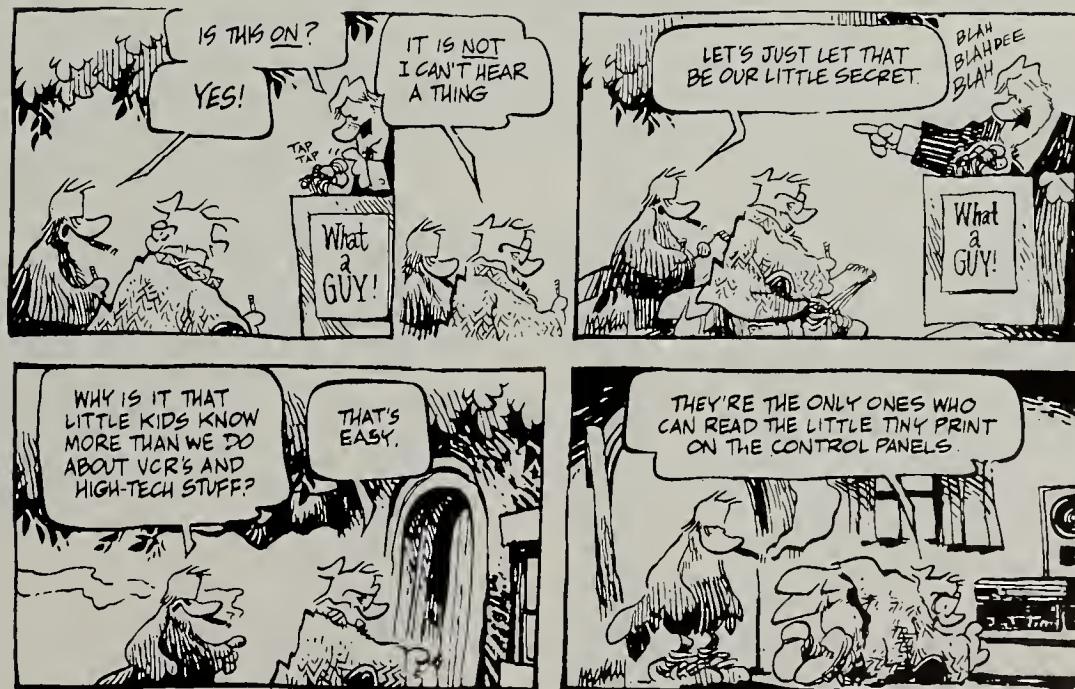
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During the year as we roamed the campus taking photos, there were always those who didn't want their photo taken. Well we told you we were going to put them in the yearbook anyways, so here they are.





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Angelo Manna
Carmelo Manna
Catherine Ann Mulherin
Thomas Robert Tracy, Jr.
David Ricci Vrane

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Peter J. DiBenedetto
Aleel Katherine Grennan
Veronica Satvedi Marrochello
Rebeka Jane Rand
Lorena Duarte Soares
Donna Mae Straight
David Raymond Terfera
Richard Hart Uva

Marine Biology

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Paul Robert O'Donnell, Jr.
Daniel Charles Weaver

Biology/Marine Biology

James William Anderson
Victor Adrian Nordahl Jr.

Chemistry

Sean Thomas Riley

Computer Science

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Michelle Jane Berthiaume
Ronald F. Cabucio, Jr.
Christopher Michael Casciano
Robert Paul Coakley
Robert Alan Costa
Robert Allan Costa
Lurdes O. Cunha

Jean Pierre DeBurgo
David Hassel
Kimberley Anne Heap
Richard Paul Jussaume
David Michael Proudman
Danhua Zheng So
Christopher James Sundstrom
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Computer Science/Mathematics

Teresa Elaine Fast

Economics

David William Collins
Brian G. Conway
Barry Edward Ferreira
Brett E. O'Connor
William James Peterson, Jr.
Jon N. Roth
James Alan Silveira

Economics-Honors

Kimberly Rebecca Dane
Norman Joseph Dumont

Economics/Political Science

Cheryl Chagnon

English

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John E. Cox III
Marie Constance Desrosiers
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Raquel Ann Kellermann
Arthur S. Medeiros
Michelle L. Ouellette
Denise Marie Porche
David Edward Wojnar
Elizabeth Wooster

English-Writing option

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Nancy Jane Fazzina
Sheryl Denise Hoover
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French/Portuguese

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Portuguese

Octavia M. Batista
Dawn Marie Escobar

Spanish

Rosa Celeste Almeida
Rosinda Celeste Almeida
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Spanish/Political Science

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Rebecca Ann Weston
Wayne Wright
Randall Douglas Zeppenfeld

Humanities and Social Sciences/Psychology
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Mathematics

Jayne Elizabeth Barrett
Brian David Egan
Holly Elizabeth Leach
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Medical Laboratory Science

David Kenneth Leanues
Zahra Mehrzad Zahedi

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Constance Laurel-Heym Michnay
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Musa Abdul Rassac, Jr.
John Michael Sullivan, Jr.

Multidisciplinary Studies

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Ernest David Lijoi
Jayne Marie Macedo

Philosophy

Christine Gabrielle Nielsen-Nardo

Physics

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Roger G. Roy

Political Science

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Michael James Winters

Psychology

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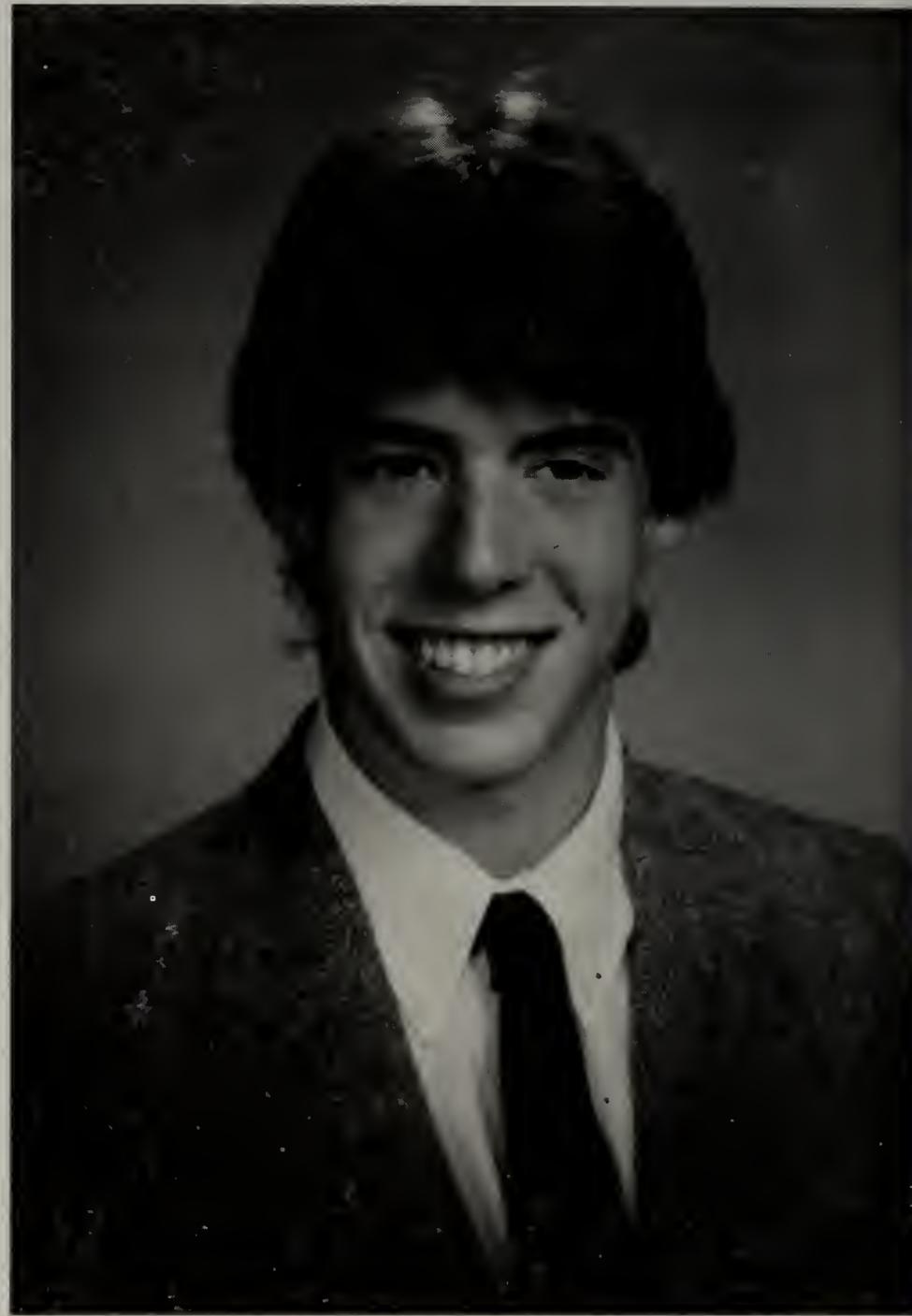
Sean Robert Christopher O'Connell

On April 17, 1990, Sean Robert Christopher O'Connell, Class of '91, drowned in a scuba diving accident off Green Bridge, Twelve Mile Drive, Newport, Rhode Island. Those individuals fortunate to have known Sean - the members of the Biology Association (87/88-89/90), Student Judiciary Board (88/89), and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Research Crew (winter 1990), together with his suitemates in Green 218 and Cedar Dell 509, the Biology Department, administration, faculty, students and friends - have since felt a void in their lives, but will preserve a graphic memory of Sean's personality.

Sean continually made his presence felt, projecting an ambiance of jocularity. Above all, he enjoyed life exactly as he wanted to, adhering to the dictates of spontaneity, procrastination, and a carefree attitude. Myriad fragments - fierce Irish pride...guilty grin...uninhibited remarks...booming voice...refusing to wear socks...clicking ankles as he walked - are revived at the sight of a bandana, an SMU baseball cap, a cup of tea, a bagel with cream cheese, or a familiar phrase from the past. They are embodied by the nickname "Pudd."

Pieces, though, are all we have, and these we mold into ourselves, and they become, once again, breathing tissue, animated memorials. Sean passionately immersed himself in the sea just as we who knew him passionately immerse ourselves in our best memories of him.

*Steve Soucy
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Meredith Anne Quinn

In the early morning hours of June 29, 1991, a fatal automobile accident took the life of Meredith Anne Quinn, a 1991 SMU graduate.

Miss Quinn was born in Boston and moved to Cape Cod in 1974. Where she graduated from Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School in 1987 and Cape Cod Community College in 1989. Miss Quinn earned her BA from SMU in 1991.



Jacqueline C. Bazinet Cobert



*What though the radiance which was once so bright
Be now forever taken from my sight ...
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind ...*

— William Wordsworth
"Ode: Intimations of Immortality"

In the world of music and in the great extended family of SMU, a radiance was indeed taken from our sight this past year. When Jacqueline Cobert died on March 7, 1991, after a long and valiant battle with cancer, we who had been dazzled and inspired by that radiance experienced her death as the quenching of a glorious light.

Jacqueline Cobert was born in Fall River but lived 50 years of her life in New Bedford, a city that, from its mayor to its newspaper editor to its citizenry, cherishes the memory of all she brought to it in grace and beauty. A renowned soprano and voice professor at SMU, she made her singing debut in New York in 1948. Boris Goldovsky, for whose Opera Theatre she was lead soprano during eight national tours, characterizes her career as a "continuous round of superb performances in vocal, musical and dramatic terms." Both solo and in concert, she sang her way from the New Bedford Symphony to the Boston Symphony, from Tanglewood to Carnegie Hall, from the United States to Europe. In speaking of Madame Cobert, those fortunate enough to have been her students repeatedly used the word "generous." It is a particularly appropriate adjective since it applies to her in all its nuances. It certainly describes the unstinting way she poured out her time and expertise in their behalf, but it also describes her great talent, her abundant vitality, her embracing sense of humor, her fine-tuned soul and her people-loving nature. She recognized the possibilities in the individuals she taught and, full of enthusiasm and encouragement, made them see and believe in them as well. As one student observed, "If she told me I could hit high C, I could — don't ask me how." Almost to the end of her life, she conducted her voice classes and gave individual instruction, unintentionally teaching along with the music, advanced lessons in gallantry.

It goes without saying that we — her family, friends, students, the world of music she served with such joy and elan — will miss her. Perhaps, though, we will be able to join the poet and find strength in what remains behind. When told of her death, a former SMU trustee said, "It was always my impression that she sang like one of God's songbirds." If, through the years, we listen with our hearts, we may continue to hear the lovely echo of her celestial song.

Norman M. Zalkind

These remarks were given by Vice President, Celestino D. Macedo, at the funeral of his close friend, M. Norman Zalkind, September 1990:

We are here this morning to celebrate life. The particular—the unique life of Norman Zalkind. A life of exuberance, vitality, love and selflessness. We are also here to acknowledge the end of that life — We celebrate one and merely acknowledge the other.

Often in the early morning Norman came into my office, sat and shared with me his thoughts and feelings about people, events and the uncertain future. He loved the morning; the pristine beauty of the campus, the vitality of the students walking, talking, running to classes, or wherever students go at that time of the morning. He also looked forward to greeting colleagues. He appreciated and lived the University life — Since 1994, we were friends and colleagues.

He was a gentle and unselfish man. "No" was a word he seldom used — as a result he was sought after for service on boards, committees, task forces. He also held directorships, memberships and commissions, chairmanships and trusteeships.

On June 7, 1981, Norman Zalkind received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters — the citation accompanying the degree sums up the extent of this man's accomplishments.

M. Norman Zalkind as a business man, naval officer, champion of the arts and public official, your willing dedication of yourself to community affairs has earned you the gratitude of your fellow citizens. Your lifelong concern with higher education and the promotion thereof has been exemplified by your years of service both as a member and chairman of the Board of Trustees of this University. That concern is equally evident at the present time by your presence on the Board of Regents of the colleges and universities of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Beyond this you have become an integral part of the richness and texture of academic life by your unexampled involvement and participation in the broad stream of campus activities. Your devotion to the arts and to the improvement of the quality of life led to your acceptance of membership on the Massachusetts Commission on the Arts and Humanities, and later, to serve as President of the Massachusetts Foundation for the Arts. In these activities, as well as in all the manifold endeavors of your incessantly active life, you have done honor to your own college, Brown University, whose charter states its aim is, "to send forth into the community a succession of men duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation." As an able representative of that ideal, a distinguished citizen of this State and as a beloved friend to all of us here, Southeastern Massachusetts University is pleased to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa.



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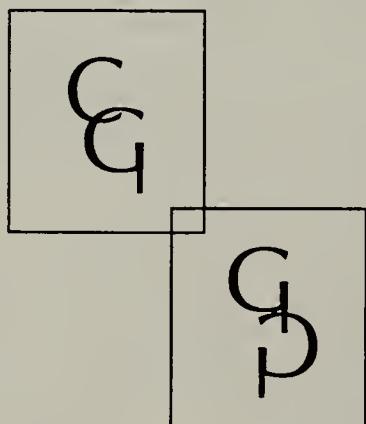
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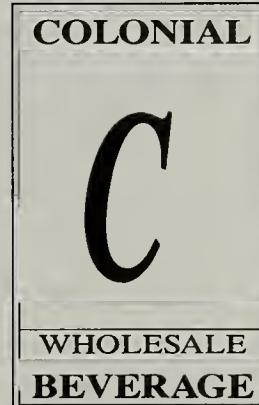
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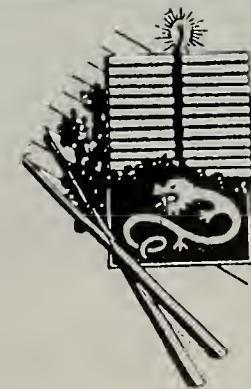
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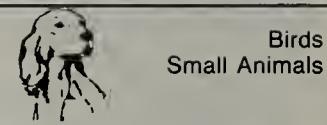
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Best Album: **Paul Simon**, *Graceland*

1987

Best Single: **Paul Simon**, *Graceland*
Best Album: **U2**, *The Joshua Tree*

1988

Best Single: **Bobby McFerrin**,
Don't Worry, Be Happy
Best Album: **George Michael**, *Faith*

1989

Best Single: **Bette Midler**,
Wind Beneath my Wings
Best Album: **Bonnie Raitt**, *Nick of Time*

1990-not available at press time

Billboards Top Picks (June 1991)

Top 50 Albums

- 1 R.E.M., *Out of Time*
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- 10 Rod Stewart, *Vagabond Heart*
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- 48 Guy, *The Future*
- 49 Fishbone, *The Reality of My Surroundings*
- 50 Clint Black, *Put Yourself in My Shoes*

Top Ten U.S. Singles

- 1 Roxette, *Joyride*
- 2 Rod Stewart, *Rhythm of My Heart*
- 3 Mariah Carey, *I Don't Wanna Cry*
- 4 Amy Grant, *Baby Burn*
- 5 Cathy Dennis, *Touch Me (All Night Long)*
- 6 Extreme, *More Than Words*
- 7 C&C Music Factory, *Here We Go*
- 8 Michael Bolton, *Love is a Wonderful Thing*
- 9 Divinyls, *I Touch Myself*
- 10 Hi-Five, *I Like the Way (The Kissing Game)*

Miss America Winners

- 1986 Susan Akin, Meridian, Mississippi
- 1987 Kellye Cash, Memphis Tennessee
- 1988 Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, Monroe, Michigan
- 1989 Gretchen Carlson, Anoka, Minnesota
- 1990 Debbie Turner, Columbia, Missouri

The Pulitzer Prize

Fiction

- 1986 Larry McMurtry, *Lonesome Dove*
- 1987 Peter Taylor, *A Summons to Memphis*
- 1988 Toni Morrison, *Beloved*
- 1989 Anne Tyler, *Breathing Lessons*
- 1990 Oscar Hijuelos, *The Mambo Kings Play Songs Of Love*

Drama

- 1986 Stephen Sondheim, James Lapine, *Sunday in the Park with George*
- 1987 August Wilson, *Fences*
- 1988 Alfred Uhry, *Driving Miss Daisy*
- 1989 Wendy Wasserstein, *The Heidi Chronicles*
- 1990 August Wilson, *The Piano Lesson*

The Nobel Peace Prize

- 1986 Elie Wiesel, Romania-USA
- 1987 Oscar Arias Sanchez, Costa Rican
- 1988 United Nations Peace Keeping Forces
- 1989 Dalai Lama, Tibet
- 1990 Mikhail Gorbachev, USSR

Academy Awards

1986

Best Actor: **Paul Newman**, *The Color of Money*
Best Actress: **Marlee Matlin**,
Children of a Lesser God
Best Supporting Actor: **Michael Caine**,
Hannah and her Sisters
Best Supporting Actress: **Diane Wiest**,
Hannah and her Sisters
Best Director: **Oliver Stone**, *Platoon*
Best Motion Picture: *Platoon*

1987

Best Actor: **Michael Douglas**, *Wall Street*
Best Actress: **Cher**, *Moonstruck*
Best Supporting Actor: **Sean Connery**,
The Untouchables

Best Supporting Actress: **Olympia Dukakis**,
Moonstruck
Best Director: **Bernardo Bertolucci**,
The Last Emperor
Best Motion Picture: *The Last Emperor*

1988

Best Actor: **Dustin Hoffman**, *Rain Man*
Best Actress: **Jodie Foster**, *The Accused*
Best Supporting Actor: **Kevin Kline**,
A Fish Called Wanda
Best Supporting Actress: **Geena Davis**,
The Accidental Tourist
Best Director: **Barry Levinson**, *Rain Man*
Best Motion Picture: *Rain Man*

1989

Best Actor: **Daniel Day-Lewis**, *My Left Foot*
Best Actress: **Jessica Tandy**,
Driving Miss Daisy
Best Supporting Actor: **Denzel Washington**,
Glory
Best Supporting Actress: **Brenda Fricker**,
My Left Foot
Best Director: **Oliver Stone**,
Born on the Fourth of July
Best Motion Picture: *Driving Miss Daisy*

1990

Best Actor: **Jeremy Irons**, *Reversal of Fortune*
Best Actress: **Kathy Bates**, *Misery*
Best Supporting Actor: **Joe Pesci**, *Goodfellas*
Best Supporting Actress: **Whoopi Goldberg**,
Ghost

Best Director: **Kevin Costner**,
Dances With Wolves

Best Motion Picture: *Dances With Wolves*

90's Cinema

There was the annual flood of movies for the summer of 1991, here's a look at the movies that were around in the early 90's.

Ambition, staring Lou Diamond Phillips
Backdraft, directed by Ron Howard, and staring Kurt Russell, William Baldwin, Scott Glenn, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Rebecca DeMornay, Donald Sutherland and Robert DeNiro
The Butcher's Wife, staring Demi Moore and Jeff Daniels
City Slickers, staring Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern and Bruno Kirby
Dice Rules, staring Andrew "Dice" Clay
Drop Dead Fred
Dying Young, staring Julia Roberts and Campbell Scott
FX2, The Deadly Art of Illusion, staring Brian Delainy
Home Alone, a John Hughes film
Hudson Hawk, staring Bruce Willis
Jungle Fever, produced and staring Spike Lee
Madonna: Truth or Dare, staring Madonna
Mortal Thoughts, staring Demi Moore and Glenne Headly
The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Fear of Smell, staring Leslie Nielsen and Priscilla Presley
One Good Cop, staring Michael Keaton
Only the Lonely, a John Hughes and Chris Columbus film, staring John Candy, Maureen O'Hara, Ally Sheedy, Anthony Quinn and James Belushi
Point Break, staring Patrick Swayze and Keanu Reeves
Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves, staring Kevin Costner, Christian Slater and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio
Silence of the Lambs, staring Jodi Foster and Anthony Perkins
Soapdish, staring Sally Field, Kevin Kline, Robert Downey Jr. and Whoopi Goldberg
Sleeping with the Enemy, staring Julia Roberts and Patrick Bergin
Stone Cold
Switch, staring Ellen Barkin
The Terminator II, staring Arnold Schwarzenegger
Thelma & Louise, staring Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis
What about Bob?, staring Bill Murray and Richard Dreyfuss
Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken, a Disney Film

Television

The late 80's saw the birth of a new television network, known as FOX (WFXT), which immediately challenged the big three, ABC, CBS and NBC. Here's a list of some of the television programs running in the spring of 1991.

Amen

American Story
America's Funniest People
America's Funniest Videos

America's Most Wanted
The Antagonists
Anything But Love
Beverly Hills 90210
Blossom
Cheers
Coach
Cops
Cosby Show
Designing Women
Different World
Doogie Howser, M.D.
Eddie Dodd
Empty Nest
Evening Shade
Exposé
Family Matters
Father Dowling Mysteries
48 Hours
Fresh Prince of Bel-Air
Full House
Get A Life
Going Places
Golden Girls
Good Sports
Growing Pains
Guns of Paradise
Head of the Class
Hunter
In Living Color
Jake and the Fatman
L.A. Law
Life Goes On
MacGyver
Major Dad
Married, with Children
Matlock
Midnight Caller
Murphy Brown
My Life and Times
Mystery
Night Court
Nova
Parker Lewis Can't Loose
Perfect Strangers
Primetime Live
Quanum Leap
Rescue 911
Roseanne
Seinfeld
The Simpsons
Sisters
60 Minutes
Star Trek: The Next Generation
Thirteenth Floor
Top Cops
Top of the Heap
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Twun Peaks
Unsolved Mysteries
Who's the Boss?
Wonder Years
Young Riders

And let us not forget,
Late Night, with David Letterman

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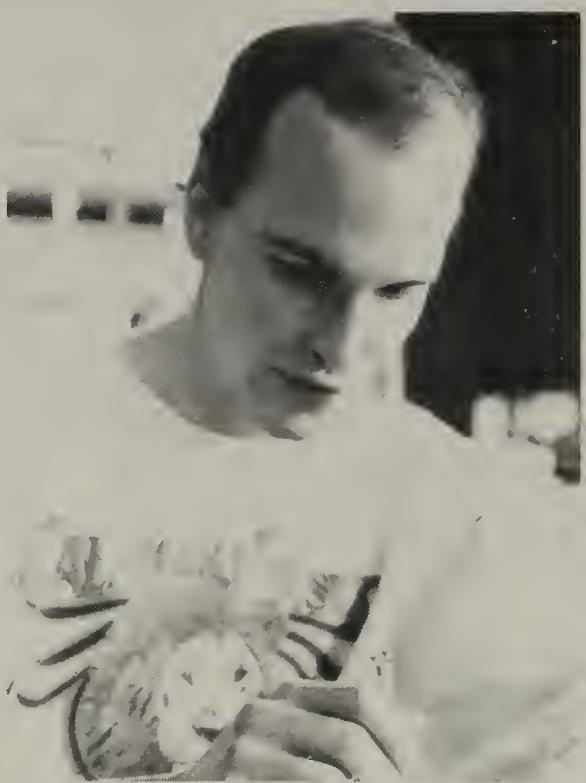
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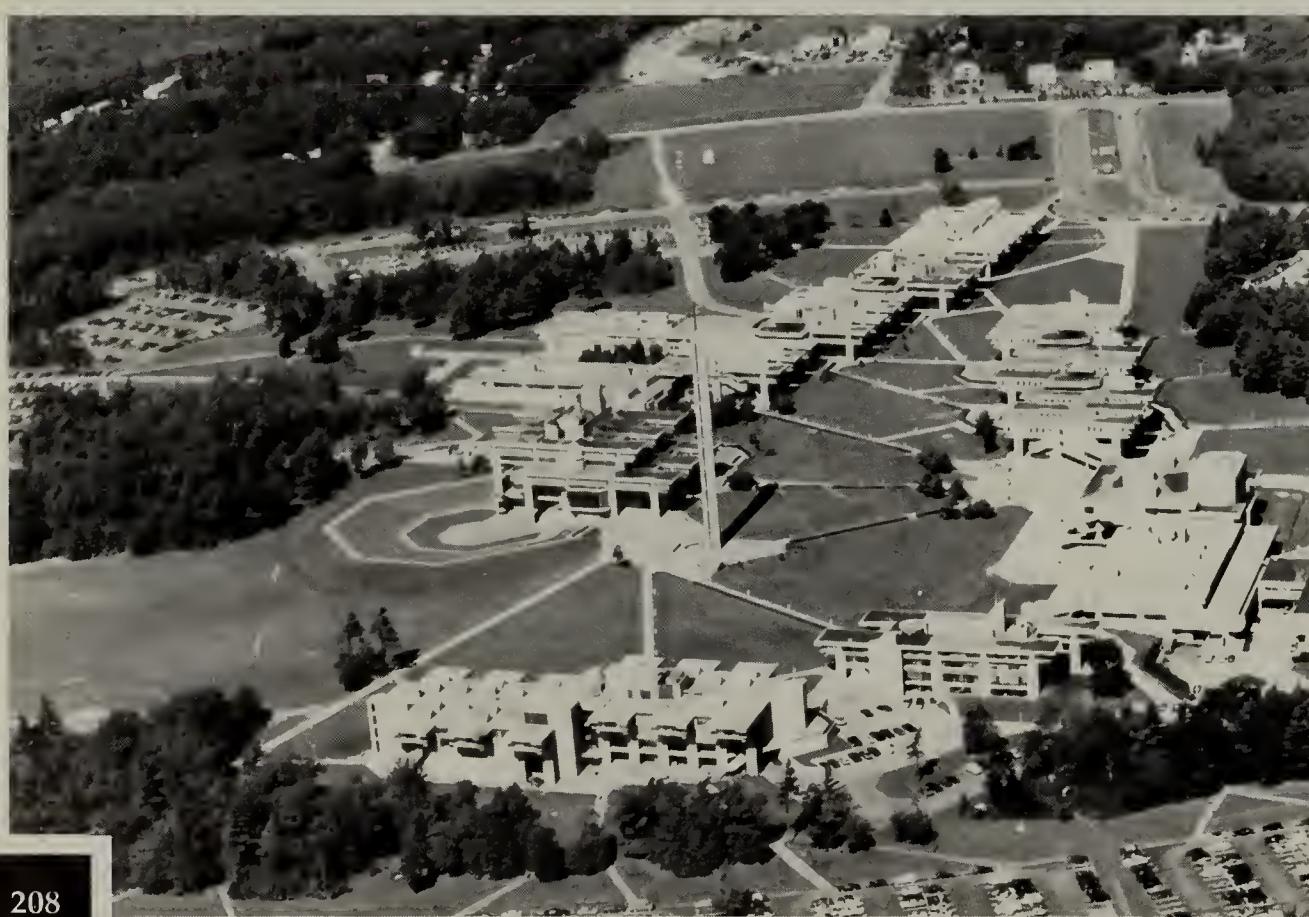


Well, that's it, the last page.

I never did like long winded editorials, so . . . I hope you enjoyed the book, and I hope it brings you many years of enjoyment. Good luck to the graduates of 1991, and to the Yearbook Staff of 1992.

Have a nice life.

Paul R. Lopes
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